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RACE  
ENTRIES

**BOSTON**  
EVENING  
**AMERICAN**

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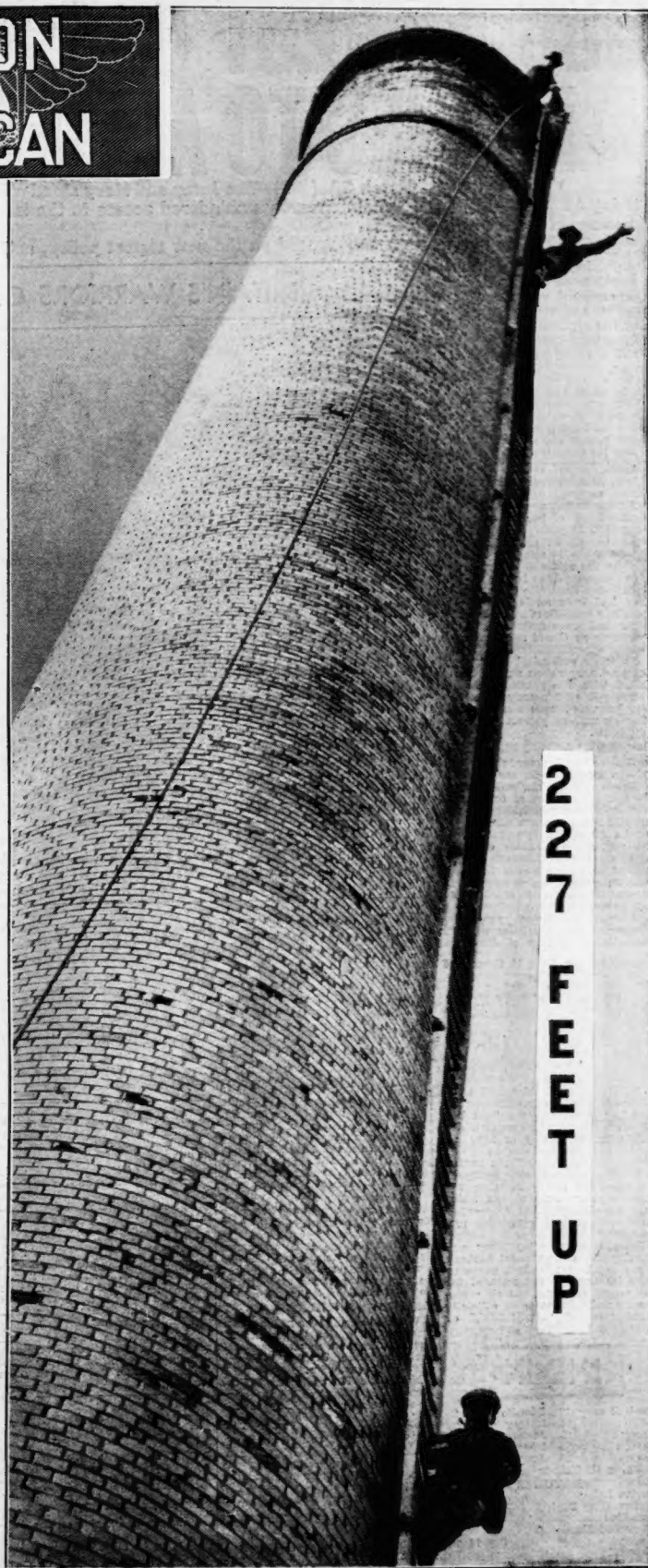
PRICE 2 CENTS

# U. S. TO SELL ALLIES LATEST PLANES

STORY ON PAGE 2

**Cut-Down Job!**—The towering chimney of the Boston City Hospital's power plant at 710 Albany st. is going to lose 20 feet off its top... when chimney builders (and wreckers) Teddy Wooding, Jim Harrigan and Everett Smith complete the job they're on... 227 feet up.

Boston Evening American Photo



# COO NEWEST U. S. PLANES TO ALLIES

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The Army and Navy stood aside today to give France and Britain virtually unhindered access to the latest models of American warplanes.

The two services formally agreed on the new export policy, acting

on the belief national defense would best be served by the consequent expansion of the nation's aircraft industry and by the rigorous testing which American-developed ships will receive in Europe's aerial war.

Barring congressional interference, officials said, the new policy forecast these immediate results:

1—Release to the Allies of some 600 planes now under construction for the army or navy.

2—Acceleration in the placing of an expected \$1,000,000,000 in Franco-British aircraft orders.

Secretary of War Woodring is expected to submit a detailed exposition of the new Army-Navy stand when he appears tomorrow before the House military committee investigating foreign plane purchases here. The previous policy had been not to release any military craft for sale until a better type had been perfected. Repercussions on Capitol Hill were generally expected.

Officials emphasized that no secret military devices would be supplied with the planes. President Roosevelt said recently the country possessed some secrets which foreign nations presumably cannot duplicate.

INCLUDES LATEST PLANES

Besides turning over to the Allies planes already under construction, officials said the new policy would permit the placing of orders for the latest Army and Navy experimental ships, hitherto withheld. The Allies, on their part, would be required to furnish complete data on the performance of the planes in active service in order that subsequent models may be improved for the benefit of American air forces.

Another stipulation requires a guarantee that the Allies will not manufacture planes of American

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

## F. D. Puts Closer Ban on Photos

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt formally put into effect today a tight ban on unauthorized photographs which might imperil army or navy secrets.

On the eve of the fleet's annual maneuvers in the Pacific, he signed orders detailing the new rules, which prohibit the photographing or mapping of military installations without official permission and the disclosure of such information.

Included were all military and naval posts, closed naval harbors, areas required for fleet purposes, factories turning out material for the armed services, and all equipment and documents officially rated "secret," "confidential," or "restricted."

## INDEX

|                    |        |              |    |
|--------------------|--------|--------------|----|
| Annie Rooney       | 12     | Blondie      | 22 |
| Hatlo              | 23     | Shippy       | 23 |
| Henry              | 23     | Mandrake     | 23 |
| Popeye             | 23     | Phantom      | 23 |
| X-9                | 23     | Judge Puffie | 30 |
| Bringing Up Father | 25     |              |    |
| FEATURES           |        |              |    |
| Austen Lake        | 26     |              |    |
| Boston After Dark  | 19     |              |    |
| Classified         | 24, 25 |              |    |
| Crossword Puzzle   | 14     |              |    |
| Drama              | 14, 15 |              |    |
| Editorial          | 15     |              |    |
| Radio              | 31     |              |    |
| Society            | 20     |              |    |

## British Tighten Up Blockade to Halt Nazis' Ore

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 26—Great Britain's intensified naval campaign against Germany produced still more results today as another German vessel ran aground on the Danish coast south of Hirtshals.

Identity of the vessel was not revealed beyond the statement that it was a sister ship of the German coke carrier Edmund Hugo Stinnes, IV, sunk Sunday night by a British submarine off the west coast of Jutland, Denmark.

At the same time, a British admiralty statement said that during the week ending March 24 not a single British or allied merchant vessel was sunk—the first week since the war began that such vessels escaped unscathed.

Eight neutral ships were sunk, however, the statement said, but none of these was convoyed by British or French warships.

During the same period two German vessels were torpedoed by British submarines, the admiralty added.

These torpedoings resulted from concentration of British surface and underwater naval units in the Skagerrak and other Scandinavian waters to cut off German imports of Swedish iron ore.

FLED PURSUERS

Today the British naval campaign was intensified, and the latest development was the grounding of the sister ship of the Edmund Hugo Stinnes.

It was learned that the unidentified German vessel ran aground while attempting to evade pursuing British naval craft.

The fate of this ship marked the second incident in which a German vessel has run aground since the new British naval drive got under way. On Sunday the German tanker Osterpreussen ran aground off Skaderup while en route to Germany with a cargo of coke.

A Danish salvage vessel went to its assistance.

SILENT ON NAVY STRENGTH

British naval circles declined to comment on Copenhagen and other Scandinavian reports regarding the nature of the British naval concentration off the Norwegian coast. These reports estimated the British units consisted of several flotillas of light and heavy destroyers in addition to submarines.

London authorities indicated they felt Germany would find it "extremely difficult" to check the British "punitive" measures, since it is unlikely the Germans would risk sending warships into the North sea.

Furthermore, it would be hazardous for the Germans to use warplanes to convoy vessels com-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

## WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday with lowest temperature tonight in the middle 20's; Thursday rain or snow; diminishing west to northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; Thursday rain or snow.

Coldest day to date—8 degrees, Jan. 20. Coldest day this month—14 degrees, March 24. Warmest day this month—46 degrees, March 25. Deficiency in heat to date—212 degrees. Deficiency in heat this month—53 degrees. Total precipitation this month—3.26 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

|                |       |            |       |
|----------------|-------|------------|-------|
| BOSTON         | 31    | Concord    | 30    |
| Providence     | 30    | Montpelier | 29    |
| Hartford       | 32    | Augusta    | 26    |
|                | 10:30 | 1:30       | 5:30  |
|                | a.m.  | p.m.       | p.m.  |
| Barometer      | 30.03 | 29.73      | 29.80 |
| Humidity       | 62    | 30         | 42    |
| Wind direction | W     | WNW        | W     |
| Wind velocity  | 14    | 22         | 16    |
| High Tide      | 1:06  | p.m.       |       |
| Low Tide       | 7:12  | a.m.       |       |
| Sunrise        | 5:37  | a.m.       |       |
| Sunset         | 6:03  | p.m.       |       |

## BRITAIN'S WARRIORS OF THE AIR



BIG GAME HUNTERS—Typical of the men who handle the guns in Britain's big bombing planes, the kind that raided Germany's Sylt naval and air base, are these youths. They are carefully selected and receive special training in aerial gunnery.

## War Conduct Chief Canadian Vote Issue

OTTAWA, March 26 (AP)—Conduct of the war against Germany was the central issue in voting today as Canada's Liberal party government staked its existence on the first national parliamentary election since Oct. 14, 1935.

The only parties which could command a majority of the 245 seats in the House of Commons unaided are the Liberals, led by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, and a national government group headed by Dr. Robert J. Manion, Conservative leader.

A week-end blizzard which blocked many roads was expected to reduce the number of today's voters, previously estimated at about 5,000,000 out of approximately 6,500,000 eligible. The Liberals have received support in the past in the rural sections most likely to be affected by the weather.

ANSWER TO CRITICS

While the main campaign issue was conduct of the war, other issues relating to war and post-war problems were debated in the eight-week campaign.

Mackenzie King dissolved Parliament Jan. 25 and called the election in answer to critics of his war policy.

Spokesmen of the national government group attacked the administration's record of preparation for and actual conduct of the war, contending it was slow and inefficient.

Liberal spokesmen contended the administration compared very favorably with that during the first six months of the World War, when a Conservative government was in power.

Both major parties expressed opposition to conscription, proposing

## DEADLIEST OF BOMBS TESTED

BALTIMORE, March 26 (AP)—Lester Barlow gave a demonstration today of the power contained in his liquid oxygen-carbon bomb-an explosive he contends is capable of wiping out every living thing within a 1000-foot radius.

As reporters and photographers crouched sandbags, Barlow set off an eight-ounce charge of his explosive and made match-wood of two heavy logs. Several pieces were hurled more than 100 feet into the air.

The explosive was set off by an electric detonator, the only means, the inventor said, of releasing the destructive force.

Soaked for 15 minutes in liquid oxygen before it was fired, the bomb looked more like a sodden bag of sugar than an instrument of death.

Having shown how eight ounces of the explosive could splinter the logs, Barlow planned later to demonstrate a five-pound charge.

He arranged to fire the heavier

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

## Nazis Fire on 20 Air Raiders

LUXEMBOURG, March 26 (AP)—Residents of Remich on the Luxembourg-German border reported that 20 unidentified planes passed about noon today flying east.

Later, they said, they heard fire from German anti-aircraft batteries.





Boston Evening American Photo  
MARY SHEFFER AND HER FATHER  
Knowledge of Grave Illness Kept From Her

## MYSTERY MALADY GIRL RESTS AFTER LONG TRIP TO HUB

Chubby, golden-haired Mary Louise Sheffer, 10-year-old Sidney, Australia, girl here for diagnosis and possible cure of a mysterious malady which threatens her life, postponed her intended Boston sightseeing tour today in order to rest after her 15,000-mile journey to this city.

Her mother said Mary Louise would remain in seclusion at the Hotel Statler, receiving no visitors and accepting no invitations until after her first visit to the Lahey Clinic, later in the day.

Robust and healthy most of the time, the youngster lapses at times into a death-like coma, in attacks that have been recurring for the past 14 months.

But little Mary Louise is all un-mindful of the danger and today she was having the time of her life.

"Why, I never felt better in my life," she told her question-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

## 'Blondie' Star Hurt in Crash

HOLLYWOOD, March 26 (INS)

Dorothy "Penny" Singleton, co-star of the "Blondie and Dagwood" movie series, today faced an indefinite absence from work because of serious injuries suffered in a traffic accident in which Albert Sparks, film producer, also was hurt.

The actress was removed to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She was said to have a possible spine fracture, as well as severe lacerations on the left knee and side. Sparks suffered a head gash, but was able to go to his home.

# Beauty Bigamist Wed Felon to Aid Parole

An amazing attempt to win parole for a long-term State Prison convict through a bigamous marriage-in-name-only was revealed today in Dedham court testimony of a twice-wed young wife and mother, a former Boston night club beauty.

## CAN SHE BE HELPED?



Boston Evening American Photo  
MARY SHEFFER AND HER MOTHER  
Girl Faces Lahey Clinic Checkup

## Allston Bride Found Injured in Mystery

Back from a long trip with his huge truck and trailer, William O'Neill was blocked today by an ambulance and two police cars in Cambridge st., Allston.

A cruiser car was backed out of his way, and O'Neill proceeded to his home in Glenville ave., Allston, police placed the unconscious form of a girl in the ambulance.

Not until after he had reached home and found his bride of seven months missing did O'Neill learn that the girl in the ambulance was his wife, badly injured and

believed by police to have been a hit-and-run driver's victim.

Bleeding and unconscious, one ear nearly severed, Mrs. Harry O'Neill, 23, was found by the roadside by Sgt. Patrick J. Freeley and other officers in a radio car.

In the ambulance she was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where doctors found she had suffered head injuries, a possible fracture of the spine and multiple contusions.

At first she was believed to have been thrown from a speeding automobile, and in periods of half-consciousness she muttered something about a car.

Police, however, found skid marks made by automobile tires at the scene, and picked up pieces of lint and cloth which evidently had been ground from her clothing.

From these they judged she had been struck and dragged by an automobile and that the driver then had sped away.

A general alarm was sent out for police to look for the hit-and-run driver.

The witness, dark-haired, 32-year-old Mrs. Irene Dunn Morgan of Norfolk, told the court she became the loveless bride of Henry "Tough Guy Harry" Morgan, confessed bandit, burglar, auto thief and jail-breaking fugitive, in April, 1935, three years after he had been sentenced to State Prison for 15 to 21 years on 13 counts of armed robbery.

At the time of the marriage, which she said took place in Charlestown state prison, the bride was legally the wife of Robert A. Dunn of Lynn, a vaudeville entertainer, she testified.

She said she wed Dunn in 1928, when she was 18 and was employed as a cigarette girl in a swanky Boston night club. Dunn deserted her a year later, after a by son, Robert, Jr., was born, according to her story.

## DID NOT "LOVE" HER

The twice-wed wife told Judge Joseph R. McCool she agreed to the bigamous prison marriage to Morgan after the convict had promised he would never seek to live with her.

"He told me he didn't love me, but that having a wife would help him to get his freedom on parole," she testified.

She told the court the parole scheme failed and that Morgan is still in prison.

Department of Correction records revealed today that Morgan was transferred to Norfolk Prison Colony in 1938 for "good behavior."

Corrections Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman commented at the time that Morgan's wife lived in Norfolk and would be "able to see him more frequently there."

## FOILED IN JAIL BREAK

The "good behavior" transfer was in spite of Morgan's record as a Charlestown state prison troublemaker, a record that included an

Continued on Page 13 Column 4



HENRY E. MORGAN  
Wed for Parole

## Guard Astor Son in Threat

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26—Authorities here today were reported investigating a threat to kidnap four-year-old blue-eyed William Astor, the "world's richest" infant.

Details were not learned, but the

young John Jacob Astors, after receiving the reported threats, moved from their Palm Beach mansion to a penthouse at the Whitehall Hotel. The boy, who some day will fall heir to an estimated \$100,000,000, is the son of John Jacob Astor 3d and the former Ellen Tuck

("Tucky") French of Dedham, Mass.

Since the birth of "just plain Bill," as the 33-year-old Mrs. Astor referred to him, the young couple began guarding the child in the strictest seclusion, making him more inaccessible than the second Lindbergh baby.

While authorities cloaked their probe of the threats in secrecy, it was believed that the move of the Astors was part of a policy of extreme precaution adopted by the young couple during young William's childhood.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, 3D, AND SON  
Take Precautions Against Kidnaping Threat

International News Photo

# 4 ICE WATER BIRTHS REVEALED

NEW YORK, March 26—Discovery that ice water, merely by its chilling effect, can fertilize the ova of mammals, was announced today in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The report described a recently born female rabbit whose father was nothing more than the chill of 20 minutes of ice water in a brass jacket which was temporarily placed around one of the fallopian tubes of the rabbit mother.

These experiments were done by Dr. Gregory Pincus of Clark University, and Herbert Shapiro of Yassar College, when exploring a new scientific and medical idea that low temperature alone may be

sufficient to give rise to virgin births.

Dr. Pincus is the scientist who first demonstrated, two years ago, that mammals can have virgin birth, if their ova are subjected to the irritation of warm, salt solutions. He raised several litters of parthenogenetic rabbits to prove this. All were females.

In the lower orders of life, such as the insects, where virgin birth is very commonplace, all the young are females.

The National Academy publication describes experiments on 16

rabbits, whose fallopian tubes were chilled with the aid of surgical operations. A hollow brass cylinder was placed around one of the two tubes in each animal.

Ice water was run through the cylinders of 12 animals for 5 to 20 minutes, and dry ice on the other four. One of the 20-minute rabbits gave birth to a bunny.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



WM. P. BUCKNER, JR., AND LORETTA YOUNG  
He Surrenders to Serve Prison Term

## Bargain Fashions

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- New sport fabrics in fitted or boxy styles!
- Expensive looking novelty fabrics, many ribbed!
- Slenderizing types for women; many casual models!

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GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

## 'Playboy' Buckner Gives Up for Jail

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP) — William P. Buckner, Jr., playboy promoter, who tried his hand at Washington lobbying with champagne and chorus girls, surrendered to federal authorities today to begin serving a two-year sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy in the Philippine Railway bond swindle.

Dapper and handsome in a gray suit, the 32-year-old Buckner, who a year ago was making long distance telephone calls to Loretta Young in Hollywood, observed smilingly:

"Imprisonment won't kill me." "I haven't been to a Broadway night club in two years," he said when asked about his recent nocturnal activities.

"How about the side streets?" "Oh, that's another matter," Buckner grinned.

(Virtually all the "Broadway" night clubs are on side streets.)

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, rejecting yesterday a plea for delayed surrender, remarked:

"It seems to me this man might be better off in prison than leading the life he had been reported to lead."

Buckner wasn't there to hear that, but he appeared today as nonchalant as he was in the days when he was interesting Hollywood people, or trying to, in Philippine Railway bonds, and trying in Washington to get legislation to redeem the defaulted securities.

Convinced with him last summer were William J. Gillespie, Brooklyn lawyer, and Felipe Buencamino, a member of the Philippine National Legislature, both of whom face 18 months in federal prison.

The government charged they wasted in drinking parties the money advanced by bondholders to pay for expenses of a campaign to redeem the securities.

### Report Cromwell Back in Ottawa

SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 26 (AP)—James H. R. Cromwell, minister to Canada, was reported by an aide today to have returned to his post at Ottawa.

His sudden departure, without visiting Washington, left behind a big question mark about his reported plans to seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey. He came here last Wednesday after making a pro-Ally speech at Toronto which brought a public reprimand from Secretary of State Hull.

### Violinist Hero Settles Wife's Suit

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP) — The separation suit brought by Maria Iurbi Hero, daughter of Pianist Jose Iurbi, against Stephan Hero, concert violinist, was discontinued today with a settlement out of court.

Under the agreement, she was given 25 per cent of her husband's net earnings and custody of their two children, Maria, 3, and Teresa, 2. Hero permitted to have the children three months each year.

## Wallace Backs Farm Loan Cut

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS) —Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today advocated sweeping revision of the entire farm loan system—including lower interest rates and government guarantees of bonds—in testimony before the House agriculture committee.

He endorsed major features of a bill by Committee Chairman Jones (D.) of Texas, which scrapes important parts of the 25-year-old federal land bank system.

Major proposals made by Wallace were:

Lower interest rates based upon direct government borrowings or guarantee of farm loan bonds, with government borrowing money at about 2 per cent and lending at 2 to 3 1/2 per cent. Refinancing of existing farm loans on a maximum 40-year basis.

Abolish requirement that farmer borrowers take stock in land bank associations.

Immediate sweeping re-financing plans.

Allow farmers to make variable payments on loans.

Permit government to make repairs on farms of borrowing farmers.

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Any size shoe for men, women and children. Soles are sewed on.

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# \$100,000 WORCESTER FIRE INJURES DOZEN FIREMEN

WORCESTER, March 26—Flames wiped out a five-story factory housing three manufacturing concerns and a warehouse today, threatened a congested industrial area and caused \$100,000 damage.



**OVERSTEPS INCOME**—Claiming \$367 was due him for care of Brownie, Woburn airedale who was storm center in fight over \$20,000 estate of the late Mrs. Marion Springer, Edwin H. Shilladay of Woburn charged in Middlesex court that the dog has been living beyond his means. Brownie has \$5000 yearly income.

Boston Evening America Photo

The building, which formerly housed the Wright Wire Co. plant, was described by fire officials as a total loss and nearly 100 persons were thrown out of work.

Clouds of smoke and sparks billowed from the flaming structure and were visible from all parts of the city.

## ALL APPARATUS CALLED

Embers fell in an adjacent coal yard, starting a second blaze, but this was quickly extinguished by firemen.

One fireman, Alvo Salmoson of Engine 2, was severely cut on the right hand and arm and at least 12 others were sickened by smoke and gas fumes.

Joseph G. Marquis, night watchman who discovered the blaze, said he saw a red glow on a vacant second floor of the building. Even while he ran to an alarm box he heard a muffled explosion and saw flames burst from the windows.

Tons of newspaper, stacked in huge rolls in storage space rented by the Worcester Telegram-Gazette, fed the marching flames.

In the New England Mail Co. plant, which was also swept, 8000 bushels of barley went up in smoke. The Lynn Shoe Box Co. factory in the same building was also ruined.

Deputy Fire Chief Fred S. Taylor estimated the loss would be in excess of \$100,000 and started an immediate investigation.

## F. R. Now O. K., Sheds Fever

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt's last trace of fever was gone today and aides described him as "all right" after a two weeks' tussle with a cold but he still remained in his White House quarters.

On the advice of his physician, rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire to stay away from crowds, the chief Executive cancelled his regular Tuesday press conference.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the President had a "hope" to leave on his usual spring trip to Warm Springs, Ga., late this week.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to see Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, immediately on Welles' return from his fact-finding visit to Europe. Welles probably will be back in Washington by Friday.

## So. Braintree Pastor Badly Hurt in Crash

The Rev. Arthur Budding, 35, of South Braintree, was taken in a critical condition to Worcester City Hospital today as the result of an automobile accident on the Worcester-Springfield highway near Oxford. He suffered a compound fracture of the jaw, serious head injuries and a possible fracture of the thigh.

State police said his car was demolished when it collided with a parked truck. His condition at noon was reported as very serious by hospital authorities.

## New Zealand's Labor Prime Minister Dies

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, March 26 (AP)—Michael Joseph Savage, 64, prime minister of New Zealand since 1935, died today. Savage, New Zealand's first Labor prime minister, effected a sweeping program which raised basic wages, increased unemployment relief allowances, introduced the 40-hour five-day week to industry and brought the New Zealand Reserve Bank under government control.

## U. S. Freighter Aground Off Japan

NAGOYA, Japan, March 26 (AP)—The 6167-ton American freighter City of Joliet went aground in a dense fog today off the Atsumi Peninsula, southern coast of Japan. First reports said considerable water had been shipped.

The City of Joliet sailed from Los Angeles Feb. 17 for Nagoya and Osaka.

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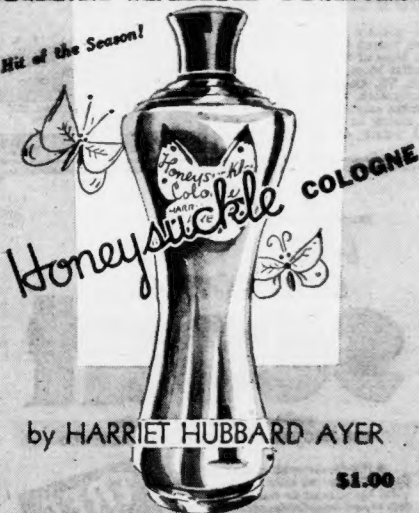
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Sprightly as the very flight of the butterfly that is enwined of the lovely vine... as shimmering as the yellow-gold of the blossom against the deep green leaves... to cut a "scent"-intended story short... it's delightful, come Spring! Talcum is 50c; bath powder, \$1.00. Perfume at \$1.00 or \$5.00. Special combination, talcum and soap 85c.

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Order by Mail or Call MURKIN 2700 till 10 P. M.

# Wave-Battered Ship Limp to Fish Pier

Two days overdue, her helmsman injured and the plank of her wheelhouse stove in, the two-masted fishing schooner Gosoon limped to the Boston Fish Pier today with the tale of an Easter Sunday storm and a monstrous 30-foot sea that almost foundered her.

"It took me 76 hours to make the 260-mile run from Brown's Banks that generally takes me about 25 hours," Capt. Didrik Steinfield explained.

"A single big wave came aboard and almost did for us. It snapped a three-quarter-ton donkey engine free of the bolts holding it on the starboard deck and carried it 36 feet—the length of the deck.

"It crashed in planks and all the windows of the wheelhouse and inflicted minor injuries on William McLeod, the helmsman." The 45-mile-an-hour gale also carried away the schooner's trysail

and part of her rigging, Capt. Steinfield said.

In the vessel's hold were 60,000 pounds of varied fish and a 23-pound lobster with claws two feet long.

## RACES MAY AID NEEDY

Mayor Tobin was asked today to seek profits from three racing days at Suffolk Downs to aid Boston's needy. Members of the city council warmly approved an order for such aid to the poor by Councilor Joseph M. Scannell and sent it along to the mayor.



Boston Evening American Photo  
**HEARING — Suspended** because she refused to salute the flag, Miss Elizabeth Graham, Quincy school teacher, may get an inkling of her fate tonight, when school committee will review her case. Main hearing will be in April.

# Radio Faces Another Sun Spot 'Blackout'

Radio and other communications systems returned to even keel today, although scientists predicted that electrical charges from a gigantic spot on the sun would bring a new magnetic disturbance in 27 days.

Authorities announced that disturbances had practically vanished today as the earth passed out of direct line with the sun spot, described as a huge tornado storm on the surface of the sun.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of M. I. T. explained that in 27 days the rotation of the sun would again bring the spot into the same position over the earth—that is, if the spot still survived.

But resulting disturbances would be far less severe than those of Easter Sunday, he predicted, because the spot will have lost most of its energy.

Scientists also credited the tornado sun storm for the present cold wave, saying that the path of low and high pressure areas on the earth tended to change with a sun-spot-cycle.

For two successive nights, the Northern Lights played brilliantly, although clouds hampered the display for Bostonians last night.

Dr. Fletcher Watson of the Harvard Observatory stated it was most rare to see Northern Lights on successive evenings.

## How You May See Sunspot

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—You may see that troublesome sunspot through an exposed film or smoked glass if you hurry.

Prof. William H. Barton, Jr., executive of the Hayden Planetarium, said today the large triangular group of spots, which has interfered with communications intermittently since Sunday, appears to have increased in size and two other smaller spots near it are more prominent.

## Tobin Asks State Pay El Probe Cost

Gov. Saltonstall was asked by Mayor Tobin today to authorize the State to defray the costs of the Boston Finance Commission investigation of the Boston Elevated.

The mayor's request came on adoption of an order sponsored by City Councilor Maurice Sullivan of Brighton.

## New Destroyer Launched Today

The naval destroyer Mayo, named for the late Admiral Henry Thomas Mayo, was on the ways at Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, today with Mrs. Chester G. Mayo, his daughter-in-law, acting as sponsor, for the launching.

Mrs. Mayo is the wife of Capt. Chester G. Mayo, U. S. N., now stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The nation's newest destroyer has an overall length of 348 feet and a beam of 36 feet.

Admiral Mayo, a native of Burlington, Vt., died three years ago at Portsmouth, N. H., after a distinguished career. He commanded U. S. vessels in European and Atlantic waters during the World War.

## Three Seized After Holdup In Tremont St.

Three men, seized by a squad of South End officers during the night, were questioned in a police headquarters lineup today concerning the daring holdup of a dress shop at Boylston and Tremont sts.

One of the three, a youth with a police record, was taken into custody after 11 year-old Roland Strom, of Castle st., South End, who was threatened with death by the bandits, picked out his picture in the r'gues' gallery.

Patrolmen James Blue and Thomas Riley of the South End station found him walking along Harrison ave.

The other two men, who answer the descriptions of two of the gunmen, were found on Washington st. by Patrolmen Fred Phillimore and Hilary J. McGonigle.

Joseph Wilner, 35, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, proprietor, had closed the shop for supper when the gunmen entered the building.

They hid in the second-floor corridor and sprang at Wilner when he returned. Inside his shop, while many persons were walking through the hall, they trusted the proprietor up and seized \$20 from his wallet.

The Strom boy, who does errands for Wilner, appeared and found himself facing two revolvers.

The holdup men took him to the street and ordered him to go home. He did—in a hurry.

## EARLE IN BULGARIA

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 26 (INS)—George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, American minister, and Mrs. Earle paid their first visit to the foreign ministry. Earle is scheduled to present his credentials to King Boris Thursday.

One Taste Will Convince You—

**"You Can't Buy a Better Whiskey at Any Price!"**

*You'll like its Mild, Mellow Flavor!*

**\$2.15 QUART**  
**\$1.10 PINT**  
**55¢ 1/2 PINT**

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF  
Copr. 1940, The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana

**ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS!**  
YOUR DEALER CAN INSTALL A GENUINE

**Motorola**  
PUSH-BUTTON  
**Auto Radio**

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR CAR AND MATCH THE INSTRUMENT PANEL... EXACTLY

INSIST ON MOTOROLA! IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY AMERICA'S FINEST

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*the economical*  
**scout**

swift coach-sleeper train for  
**LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, SAN FRANCISCO**

● Here's the spick and span Santa Fe economy train that provides the utmost in travel comfort to and from California at the very lowest rail fares!

You'll like the Scout's stainless steel coaches (there's one reserved for women and children)... roomy tourist sleepers... cozy club car... free and friendly Courier-Nurse service... and the delicious Fred Harvey meals in the cheery dining car for only 90c a day!

● Why not let us send you the new Scout booklet that tells the whole story in beautiful color photos, so you can see for yourself just how much this swift fine Santa Fe train offers you for such little cost?



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Phone: Liberty 8323

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Name.....  
Address.....

VISIT SAN FRANCISCO'S BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION THIS SUMMER



# 6 DEAD, THOUSANDS MAROONED IN N. Y. SNOW

ALBANY, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Clearing skies and subsidence of strong winds aided crews today in opening snow-clogged roads in the wake of a storm which left five New York cities virtually snow-bound, marooned thousands of motorists and indirectly caused six deaths.

zard, the storm struck over the Easter week-end and reached its climax last night, crippling vehicular traffic, slowing train service and curtailing milk deliveries. Crews struggled to clear the highways in the vicinity of Rochester, Syracuse, Rome, Utica and Malone, which bore the brunt of

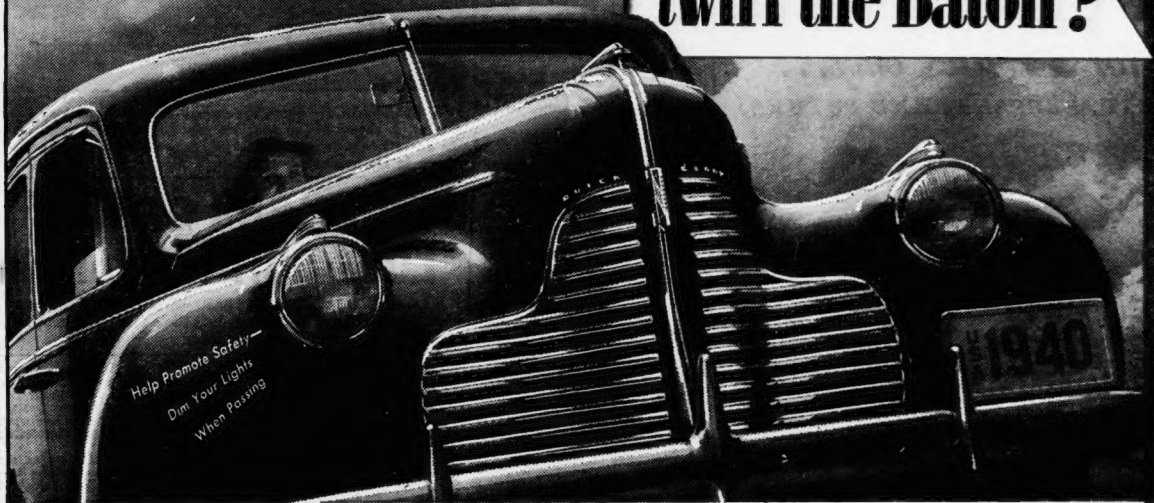
the wind-lashed snow and became nearly inaccessible by bus or automobile. Hundreds of automobiles were snowtrapped over the state and in northern and central New York. Snowplows were ordered off some of the main roads to avoid hitting marooned Both of the State's main east-west

highways are impassable at several points. Railroads are battling to keep trains going, an army airplane was forced down last night near Cortland. Snowplows were ordered off some of the main roads to avoid hitting marooned automobiles.

Hotels reaped a harvest as travelers halted, and stiff winds piled snow in some places eight to 15 feet deep. Central New York milk deliveries shrank as dairymen used sleighs and toboggans to haul their product. Many schools were closed.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

## Why lug the Drum when you can twirl the Baton?



Above is the Buick SPECIAL 4-door touring sedan \$896\*

**Y**OU never yet saw a band come down the street without someone out in front setting the tempo, while someone back in the crowd obediently thumped in time.

So you'll get what we mean when we ask, why drive a car that's along just for the march—when you can pilot a Buick and show the others the way?

Maybe someday the others will have engines like velvet because they're electrically balanced after assembly; but Buick has them *now*.

Maybe tomorrow they will have coil springs all around that never need greasing—but Buick has them *today*.

Maybe sometime you'll get the front-hinged doors, five-foot front seat room and Foamtex cushions of the SUPER—maybe you'll get direction signals with automatic cut-off as standard equipment—but you can get those

on the Buick you buy *this* year.

Maybe someday you'll get a car as long as Buick for the money, or with a frame as *heavy* without paying more.

But why take a chance on those maybes when this honey's *here*, ready for you to take over right now?

So drop in on your Buick dealer. Drop in to talk facts and figures, or drop in to see what *next* year's cars will try to look like.

But drop in! Soon!

Prices Begin at

**\$895**

for Business Coupe  
—Sedan prices  
start at \$955—

\*delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

# "Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave.

BEVERLY—O. E. Whitton & Sons, 57-59 Railroad St.

BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.

CHELSEA—Ullman Motor Sales, Inc., 978-988 Broadway.

CONCORD—Matty & Tivoli, Inc., 18 Walden St.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 78 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie, 704 Columbia Road.

## NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

E. WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Ferrault Co., Inc., 640 Broad St.  
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, 1008 Massachusetts Ave.

LYNN—O. E. Whitton & Sons, 69 Central Ave.  
MALDEN—Malden Buick Co., Walter H. Fomberg, 54 Holden St.

MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co., 16 Myrtle Ave.

NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 25 Chapel St.

NEWTON—Newton Buick Co., 371 Washington St.

NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 19 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 1125 Hancock at Adams St.

ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., 500 Huntington Ave.

SALEM—O. E. Whitton & Sons, 71 Lafayette Ave.

SONNEVILLE—Somerville Buick Co., 111 Fellows Way.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick Co., W. H. Fomberg, 530 Main St.

WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., 703 Main St.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Rockwood Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.

WYNDHAM—Lincoln-Ferrault Co., Inc., 376 Washington St.

WINTHROP—John O. McNamara, 15 Fulham St.



## PICK 'EM

YOU'RE picking a sure thing when you put your money down on Lafayette. Prices start at \$6.95, and there are 64 Lafayette "entries"—all beauties. Our store is convenient. Come in and take home a real radio value.

**LAFAYETTE**  
*Radios*  
110 FEDERAL STREET

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

for Brides only...  
PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE!



"But Uncle Ned, even I know you can't often get 20% more for your money nowadays."

"Betty, the present GAS RATE makes even that possible."



1. BETTY: "Well, we've just bought our gas range now and we do need a..."

UNCLE NED: "My point exactly! With two or more gas appliances you can save on the cost of gas. So-o-o—, if that refrigerator you're going to buy is a gas refrigerator you'll..."



3. BETTY: "Oh, I know they're just what we want, but we could never afford to do that!"

UNCLE NED: "Wait a minute, Betty. As you use more gas you can pay less. You see, when you have gas cooking and then employ extra gas for more uses you quickly reach the point (after 2,000 cubic feet a month) where additional gas is only 8¢ per 100 feet instead of 20¢. And there's your 20% reduction—1/5 more gas for your money."



2. BETTY: "Well, what do you expect us to do—buy an Electrolux Gas Refrigerator instead of..."

UNCLE NED: "Exactly! And I suggest an Automatic Gas Water Heater, too. It's the only..."



4. BETTY: "Even a bride can understand that kind of arithmetic. Thanks, Uncle Ned—and I'm starting a More-Gas-Appliance Drive for our house tonight!"



You, too, may enjoy another Gas appliance with lower-cost gas

Call HUBbard 7600

for full information NOW.

**BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY**  
100 ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

# N.Y. Legion Attacks Russell School Post

NEW YORK, March 26 (INS)—Bertrand Russell's appointment to the faculty of City College today was condemned by American Legionnaires of New York County.

A resolution, passed unanimously by 350 members, termed Russell's teachings "contrary to the principles of the Constitution," and pledged the legionnaires to efforts to "terminate" the board of high education or those responsible for his appointment.

Selection of the English philosopher, author and mathematician was attacked by civic and religious authorities soon after its announcement by the board last month.

The charge was made that Russell's views on morals, marriage and religion were unfit for college students, and that his political views were radical. The board, however,

last week upheld the appointment by a vote of 11 to 7.

The resolution of the legionnaires was introduced by the Rev. William J. De Forest, chaplain of the New York County organization.

It followed a denunciation of the appointment of Russell by Catholic News, official organ of the New York archdiocese.

The news editorially termed the appointment, recently confirmed by the city's education board although many groups have protested, "the most scandalous action in the history of public education in the state and perhaps the nation."

The denunciation came while delegates of 16,000 American Legionnaires in New York City prepared for a meeting tonight to consider a demand for investigation of the city's entire school system.

## "ACADEMIC FREEDOM"

The Catholic News said:

"Russell's defenders have never tried to deny that he not merely condones adultery in his writings, but places a halo around it. They have advanced such specious arguments as 'academic freedom' and 'freedom of speech.' The point is not 'academic freedom' or 'freedom of speech,' but whether an advocate of immoral views shall be permitted to impose those views on students, and at the expense of taxpayers who must in conscience oppose his immoralities.

"Academic freedom does not protect a man who insists that the earth is flat; it does not protect a man who says that what all normal people at all times, not to mention the divine law, call immoralities are not immoral. Freedom of speech in no way requires that taxpayers be required to pay the salary of a man to teach doctrines in a way that are in conscience opposed.

"Russell is not a citizen of the United States. He was once sentenced to six months in jail by an English court for an attack on the United States. But these are not the issues. The issue is larger than Russell. It is whether the philosophy behind the Russell appointment is to prevail in the public school system of New York.

There are about two million Catholics in New York City. The number of Protestants and Jews and other religious-minded people whose conviction this appointment scorns also mount into the millions. They constitute much more than a majority of the voters; they pay at least their proportion of the taxes. The majority of the board of higher education has defied them.

"The fight has not ended; it has only started. The religious-minded and right-thinking people of New York who are opposing the more irreligious philosophy on which the appointment of Russell is based will use every legal means to prevent his serving.

## MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

"It is not a matter of personalities, but of principle, the principle of morality on which Christianity and all religion are based, the principle of democracy on which our government is founded.

"The fight is not new, but the issue has been crystallized by the Russell appointment. The majority of the board of higher education has thrown down a challenge, which, whatever the majority may think of it, is a challenge to morality, a challenge to decency. No such challenge has ever been more promptly or more resolutely accepted."

## Dr. 'Jafsie' Condon Now Convalescing

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Dr. John E. Jafschke, a key figure in the Lindbergh kidnapping investigation, was convalescing today from "a very bad cold" at his home in the Bronx.

His wife said he probably would be out in another week. Dr. Condon is in his late seventies.



HIS INSPIRATION—Igor Stravinsky, famed orchestral conductor, is shown above with his new bride, the former Vera de Bossett, who is reported largely responsible for the added verve in his musical direction.

# BOB BURNS DENIES LOVE SUIT KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, March 26 (AP)—A \$70,000 false imprisonment suit involving allusions to love theft faced film and radio comedian Bob Burns and others today.

The middle-aged plaintiff, Daniel W. Hoge, civil engineer, charged he was abducted from his home in nearby Wilmington, Dec. 29, 1938, forced to sign a denial that Burns had stolen the affections of his wife, Millie, and to sign a similar statement releasing Burns' studio, Paramount, from any claims.



Bob Burns

"I didn't have any more to do with his wife than you did," Burns said, however, that Hoge threatened Paramount officials to file suit "about a year ago."

"Paramount lawyers went to the district attorney's office," the comedian asserted. "The district attorney's men or somebody brought Hoge downtown to find what it was all about.

"I wasn't there myself, but they told me he broke down and cried, saying there was nothing to it. Then he signed a paper admitting it."

Burns said Hoge later came to him twice and apologized, declaring "I must have been crazy, Bob—I don't know why I did it."

INVESTIGATORS SILENT

Chief Investigator John Klein of the district attorney's staff declined to discuss whether Hoge had been questioned there "until I have had opportunity to refer to my records." Burns reported he first knew Hoge in Chicago in 1916 and many years later Mrs. Hoge came to his home one rainy night, telling Mrs.

Burns her children were hungry. Burns said "We gave her \$5."

"Then," Burns continued, "I didn't hear anything from Hoge until two or three years ago when he went to my agent threatening some suit or other."

Others named in the action are Paramount and a Paramount lawyer, Jacob Karp. John Does and two Jane Does.

Hoge charged the defendant, in furtherance of a conspiracy, ransacked his home and took valuable papers and documents before bringing him to a downtown office building. There he was threatened with violence or death unless he signed the two papers, he said.

He asserted he lived in constant fear for 14 months and suffered a serious nerve ailment because when he was released he was told to forget the incident on threat of "further injury and imprisonment."

## BEFORE A COLD GETS A REAL START

Use a few drops of Va-tro-nol. It's a wonderful help in preventing colds from developing.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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## WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED  
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....April 1  
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....April 15  
Union Savings Bank.....April 15  
Boston Five Cents Savings.....April 15  
East Boston Savings Bank.....April 15  
Shut Savings Bank.....April 15  
Int. for Savings in Roxbury.....April 15  
Widow Savings Bank.....April 15

SUBURBAN—  
Quincy Savings Bank.....April 15  
Brookline Savings Bank.....April 15  
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....April 15

NATIONAL BANKS—  
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank.....April 1 (Branches)  
CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—  
Mechanics Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

# BLIZZARD JUMPS TAX RATE \$1.60

It's the St. Valentine's Day blizzard that Boston taxpayers can thank today for a \$1.60 jump in the 1940 tax rate.

For a \$630,832 increase in the cost of snow removal over the year previous and refusal of the City Council by a 19 to 2 vote to make \$1,500,000 in salary slashes resulted in a budget of \$46,245,217.

The Council cut only \$113,000 from Mayor Tobin's budget and turned down by the same 19 to 2 vote a motion by Councilor Henry L. Shattuck to turn it back to the mayor for "a major and fundamental revision."

Shattuck, a member of the committee on appropriations, made a minority report which was completely overruled.

In defense of the stand of the majority of the council, Maurice H. Sullivan, chairman of the committee on appropriations, said that if an additional \$1,600,000 had been saved it would have meant only 65 cents on the tax rate, or about \$3.25 to the owner of a \$5000 home.

He said that in the end taxpayers would lose more than they saved because almost every home owner has a relative on the city payroll, and savings on their tax bills would be eaten up by donations to those affected by economies.

## SNOW COST

Sullivan said the committee would have liked to see a lower tax rate but that recipients of public welfare must be provided for and care must be given the sick and aged "who have no friend but the city."

The \$113,000 in cuts recommended by the majority of the appropriations committee consisted of \$35,000 slashed from the cost of reconstructing the Public Library roof, and \$58,000 deducted from snow removal costs.

There was heated debate over the Shattuck recommendation, many of his fellow councilors taking the floor and expressing their disagreement.

He favored a graduated pay cut of 2 1/2 per cent on salaries below \$1000, 5 per cent on salaries between \$1000 and \$1600, and 7 1/2 per cent on salaries over \$1600 to reduce the tax rate to a minimum of \$39.90. He said these percentages were just half of those used when a graduated pay cut was in effect during most of 1933 and all of 1934.

## R. I. Bridal Pair To Be Real Partners

WESTERLY, R. I., March 26 (AP)—Dr. Louis A. Morrone and his bride, Dr. Mildred I. Robinson of Oklahoma City, will hang out shingles on joint offices in this town after a wedding trip to New Orleans. The physicians, whose romance accompanied internship at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, several years ago, were married today at Immaculate Conception Church here.

# MURDER, INC., THREAT PHONED GIRL WITNESS

NEW YORK, March 26 (INS)—A 24-hour guard around the home of a threatened witness against two members of the staff of Murder, Inc., was doubled today as Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer moved to speed up trials for arrested death ring members.

A telephoned threat against the life of Florence Nestfield, who pointed out Max Golob and Frank Abbado as the slayers of her gangster sweetheart, John Murtha, brought reinforcement of her guard. Police feared the gang might eliminate her as a witness and at the same time intimidate other witnesses.

O'Dwyer moved to convene a special grand jury and asked for an extra county judge to preside over the trials.

O'Dwyer requested the board of judges to import an upstate judge. Beginning Monday, O'Dwyer will have a grand jury to devote all its time to evidence against Murder, Inc.

While his staff produced further

DEFENDANT in suit is beautiful Christine Fischer, known on the stage as Christine Forrest. Lawyers for the estate of the late Robert L. Hague, oil magnate, have started proceedings to recover from Christine the \$50,000 mansion built for her by Hague on 80th st., New York. The estate attorneys claim that Christine is now the legal owner of the mansion, but that it was built for her with funds from the estate.

International News Photo



## Cities Share \$8,355,014 of Income Tax

Cities and towns throughout the state today received their share of the state income tax—a total of \$8,355,014.

Last year \$7,730,945.47 was distributed at the same period.

Under the distribution Boston gets \$1,791,118.91. Other cities receive as follows: Attleboro, \$37,251.19; Beverly, \$32,171.78; Brockton, \$103,714.18; Cambridge, \$224,069.12; Chelsea, \$67,512.61; Everett, \$9,334.07; Fall River, \$152,781.13; Gardner, \$30,063.21; Gloucester, \$47,730.32; Haverhill, \$69,778.65; Holyoke, \$96,439.06; Leominster, \$34,074.33; Lowell, \$136,959.47; Lynn, \$172,048.67; Malden, \$92,656.16; Marlboro, \$23,037.04; Melrose, \$49,487.01; New Bedford, \$186,737.51; Newburyport, \$20,241.73; Newton, \$185,821.68; Northampton, \$36,263.18; North Adams, \$32,861.89; Peabody, \$36,582.23; Pittsfield, \$87,539.33; Quincy, \$155,282.92; Revere, \$9,511.67; Salem, \$71,075.83; Somerville, \$154,460.91; Springfield, \$313,778.30; Taunton, \$56,200.29; Waltham, \$71,427.15; Westfield, \$30,477.38; Woburn, \$34,790.58; Worcester, \$368,428.52.

## Conant Observes 47th Birthday

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, celebrated his 47th birthday anniversary today far from the university.

With Mrs. Conant, he was traveling on the West Coast and was scheduled to celebrate the day by delivering an address to alumni at the Harvard Club in Los Angeles.

information on the crime syndicate's widespread activities in other racket, O'Dwyer said he was interested now only in the murders. There was evidence other cases would be taken up as soon as the murder charges were out of the way.

The name of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter entered the case with the arraignment of Albert Tannenbaum, said to have once acted as a bodyguard for Lepke's partner, Gurrah Jake Shapiro, and Charles Workman, often mentioned in connection with the Lepke rackets. Although arrested on vagrancy charges, they were held in \$25,000 bail. They are allegedly members of the murder gang.

Follow the  
"STARS"  
to BEAUTY!

from  
Fountain in  
"Rebecca,"  
now  
playing at  
Luna  
State &  
Midway.



HAVE A SCREEN TYPE  
PERMANENT FOR SPRING!  
SPECIAL!  
New Style  
"Glamour Girl"  
Permanents—  
**\$1.35**  
Complete

**DUCHESS**  
Beauty Salon

92 TREMONT ST., 3RD FLOOR  
Next to Tremont Temple, Phone LAF. 9617

5 EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

## Five Great Whiskies

SKILLFULLY "WEDDED" INTO ONE

## Golden Wedding

6 YEARS OLD

Rich Body

4 YEARS OLD

Distinctive Character

11 YEARS OLD

Delicate Aroma

4 YEARS OLD

Luxurious Flavor

5 YEARS OLD

Stimulating Tang

Was \$1.50 a Pint  
**NOW \$1.35**  
A PINT

"Has Had No Peers for 50 Years"

IF YOU SIPPED these 5 whiskies separately, the one rare quality of each would delight you—but you'd miss the contribution of the other four. In Golden Wedding, you get the fuller, richer enjoyment of all five skillfully "wedded" into one. It's all whiskey, all 4 to 11 years old!

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof. As you prefer—in Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 4 years or more old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old.

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# 10 Probe Soviet Spies' Activities in U. S.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas said today the House committee on un-American activities would inquire immediately into reports that Russia had hundreds of agents in the United States to obtain military and industrial secrets.

"We propose to summon witnesses as fast as we can locate them to find out about these reports of espionage by the Soviet Union," Dies said.

"We want to ask one important Communist about the subject matter of radiograms he sent to Moscow recently."

Dies made these statements to reporters while secret service men were searching for a Communist who used the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" on his Communist party membership booklet.

James H. Dolsen, who said he was a Pittsburgh Communist, testified yesterday that he had written the President's name in the booklet at the request of another Communist who wanted to be "protected" by a false name.

Dolsen said he tried to dissuade the other man from selecting that name because "Franklin D. Roosevelt never was a Communist and never would be."

After the witness declined to answer questions about party affairs and some of his own activities, the Dies committee decided to start contempt proceedings against him.

Chairman Dies said he was considering further action against Dolsen on a charge of being an accessory to the misuse of the President's name.

Stephen Early, White House secretary who called the Secret Service into the case, described the use of the President's name as too preposterous to discuss. It was "obviously a forgery," he said.

## Reynaud on Air; Names New Aide

PARIS, March 26 (INS)—In a new move to "streamline" his government for a maximum war effort, Premier Paul Reynaud today announced that all questions relating to exports hereafter will be concentrated in the office of the minister of commerce.

As chief of this specialized export service he appointed Undersecretary of State de La Grange, who will work with Commerce Minister Louis Rollin.

Premier Reynaud is scheduled to broadcast an address at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. E. S. T.). It was rumored his subject will be concerned principally with French foreign affairs.

During a conference with Minister of the Interior Henri Roy the premier outlined plans for an immediate, extensive new drive against Communists "and other treacherous factions."

## Important Speech Due From Hitler

LONDON, March 26 (INS)—Adolf Hitler shortly will deliver an important speech lifting the veil from his Brenner conference with Premier Mussolini and revealing a broad Italo-Soviet-German understanding, the News-Chronicle reported today.

## ESCAPE BLAZE IN CAMBRIDGE



Boston Evening American Photo

WHEN blaze swept three-story wooden house in Pearl ter., Cambridge, these four youngsters escaped to the street. Left to right, Theodore Filios, Ronald McGillivray, Peter Filios and Laura McGillivray, who carried pet dog "Brownie" to safety.

# British Ask Cabinet Shifts, Harder War

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Demands for changes in the British government so as to get a harder-hitting war against Germany were coupled today with predictions that Liberal and Labor opposition leaders would refuse to join the Chamberlain administration.

There were reports that a five-man war cabinet would replace the present nine-man inner group, and that Chamberlain would ask Laborite Leaders Clement Attlee and Herbert Morrison and the Liberal Sir Archibald Sinclair to join a broad-based government, but these men were believed to prefer remaining where they can criticize.

This smaller group would be composed of Chamberlain, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who would be given increased authority as spokesman for land, sea and air forces, and for the ministers of supply and shipping, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Lord Halifax and Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare.

## LITTLE INTEREST IN PEACE

Scattered "end-the-war" votes by labor unions and peace organizations over the week-end, which members of Parliament criticized, gained little public attention.

Instead, the public was intent on the tightening of the blockade of Germany and upon beating German propaganda.

"Peace front" candidates were given only a negligible vote in recent by-elections, indicating public opinion generally favors pressing the war rather than making peace with Hitler.

The blockade has "gaped holes," the Evening News declared today. The paper said:

"Chamberlain in one of his more soothing speeches assured the nation that the gaps were 'very small indeed.' A study of the facts does not support his optimism."

## DEFEATED IN PROPAGANDA

On the propaganda front the Evening Standard said:

"Britain has suffered persistent and prolonged defeat."

Lord Snell, Labor leader in the House of Lords, asserted British news abroad was "hopelessly smothered and out-paced" by the Standard, and was assured by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax "that he was giving his personal attention to this subject."

The Evening News criticized Lord Halifax, stating: "The importance of the diplomatic battlefield still is lacking official recognition."

"That is a mistake our enemies are not making. They know that a diplomatic victory often is less costly than a triumph in the field."

## Netherlands Fish Trawler Sunk by Mine

AMSTERDAM, March 26 (AP)—The Netherlands fishing trawler Protinus, 202 tons, was sunk today by a mine in the North sea. Eight of her crew were rescued from a raft by a British warship which landed them in England. Four others were missing.

## Advertisement

## NERVOUS?

You May Need Vitamin B1

Does an unexpected noise make your heart jump? Do you feel nervous? Are you always run-down and depressed? These symptoms may be nature's warning that you lack Vitamin B1. Restoring the needed Vitamin B1 to a nervous system, which is deficient in Vitamin B1, often helps to calm nerves, restore peaceful sleep, and to renew strength and vitality. Vitamin B1 is absolutely essential to the body if the nervous system is to function properly.

Minerva Tablets have been especially prepared for people who are not getting enough Vitamin B1 from their daily diets. A few Minerva Tablets taken daily according to directions will increase your supply of this precious vitamin.

Vitamin B1, crystals, Minerva Tablets contain mineral-rich sea vegetables, brewer's yeast and wheat embryo.

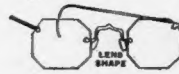
If you need more Vitamin B1 for your nerves, get a bottle of Minerva Tablets today for only \$1.25 at your nearest Nature Food Centre store. Mail orders sent postpaid. Sold only at:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES  
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave.  
CAMBRIDGE—275 Cambridge St., 1000 Centre St.  
NEW YORK—508 Main St., PROVIDENCE—54 Washington St., FALL RIVER—111 State St.  
SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St., LOWELL—152  
FALLS ST. ARLINGTON—9 Middle St., QUINCY—37 Chestnut St.

## EYES EXAMINED 'GLASSES ON Credit'

WHAT SHAPE IS YOUR FACE?

The Short Oval!



This shape is chosen because the flat sides give the face a narrower appearance. Arched top follows curve of eyebrows while the cut away sides give room for a wide nose.



KAY'S "Style Vision" GLASSES STYLED TO YOUR FACE TYPE AND PERSONALITY

Smarter, more modern glasses at Kay's! See Dr. Hillman or Dr. Staples, optometrists at Kay's, for a thorough, careful examination.

50c DOWN 50c WEEK

25th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA

KAY

AMERICA'S LARGEST Credit JEWELERS

KAY JEWELRY CO. 594 WASHINGTON ST.

## No Allied Ship Sunk for Week

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that, for the first time since the outbreak of war, a week had passed without the loss of a British or French merchant ship.

Eight neutral vessels, including six of Danish registry, were sunk in the week which ended Sunday at midnight, the Admiralty reported, observing Germany's efforts apparently had been concentrated upon unarmed neutrals.

None of the ships sunk was in convoy, it said.

Sinking of two German merchantmen by British submarines during the week raised German losses by capture and destruction to more than 300,000 tons, or about 7 1/2 per cent of her pre-war tonnage, the British said.

The week's record for Britain was not completely clear, for loss of the naval trawler Loch Assater by a mine was reported by the Admiralty Sunday night, and during the week two merchant ships had been reported overdue and presumed lost.

## No U. S. Airline Fatality in Year

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—American aviation passed another momentous milestone today as domestic airlines of the United States completed one year of operations without a single fatal accident or serious injury to passengers, crew or other persons.

During the 12-month period following the crash of an airliner at Oklahoma City on March 26, 1939, which brought death to eight, the nation's commercial air carriers safely transported more than 2,000,000 persons—an all-time record for one year.

President Roosevelt, civil aeronautics authority officials and aviation leaders joined in special ceremonies marking the occasion.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

## French Kill 3 Nazis on Rhine

PARIS, March 26 (AP)—French sharpshooters killed three German troopers who hoisted an anti-British poster in a small boat near the German shore of the Rhine, French military sources reported today. The incident was said to have touched off an exchange of machine-gun fire from both sides of the river, along which propaganda from loudspeakers has been heard more than rifle fire.

The high command's morning communique said merely:

"One of our outposts repelled a local attack in the region south of the Warndt forest," the communique said. "Aviation continued its activity during the night."

## Ex-Prime Minister Of Newfoundland Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, March 26 (AP)—Sir Richard A. Squires, 60, former prime minister of Newfoundland, died today. He retired from political life after defeat of his Liberal government in 1932.

At various times he served as minister of justice, attorney-general, colonial secretary and twice as prime minister. He was knighted in 1921.

## \$44,500 CT. FIRE

DERBY, Ct., March 22 (AP)—A two-alarm fire wrecked a three-story brick business structure here today, driving five members of two families into sub-freezing weather and causing an estimated loss of \$44,500.



The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pills



# THYSSEN FLEES TO FRANCE

BERNE, Switzerland, March 26 (AP)—Fritz Thyssen, German steel magnate who backed Adolf Hitler in the days of Nazi ascendancy, but who came to Switzerland last November because he opposed the war and blamed the Nazis for it, has gone to France, it was learned today.

When he established a residence at Locarno, Switzerland, in November, Thyssen said he was "still German" although "no longer a Nazi." He added he and his wife intended to live in Switzerland indefinitely.

A strict rule of silence imposed on all political refugees here was reported too much for Thyssen and when his patience broke, he left for Paris leaving no forwarding address.

Officials of the German legation in Berne declared he certainly can never return to the Reich.



SWALLOWED NUT—Having plenty of reason to cry, Paul Pagnozzi, 2, is consoled by his mother in Brooklyn hospital after he swallowed a steel nut. However, doctors located the steel by X-ray, and expect to recover it without complications.

International News Photograph Service

# Deadly New Bomb Tested

Continued from Page 2

charge out of a mortar at a piece of heavy armor plate, with its spectators protected by sandbags.

**PROVES SAFE TO HANDLE**  
The test, arranged after a joint hearing of Senate and House naval and military committees, was to prove or disprove Barlow's contention his device is safe to handle.

Barlow took the invited spectators to a testing ground at the Glenn L. Martin airplane factory on wide Middle river for the demonstration.

Critics met Barlow's claims with assertions that such an explosion was too delicate for practical use. Barlow replied that his formula made it immune to fire or shock, and that it was safer to handle than TNT.

## WIDE DEATH RANGE

The 53-year-old inventor, who with George Holdener, produced the liquid oxygen bomb after many months of research, told the congressional committee his device would keep enemy warships 100 miles from American shores and spread "mass murder" if turned loose on a troop transport.

He said his bomb would kill everything in its path with detonating waves that spread a shocking force no one can withstand.

# Hungarian Premier Talks With Duce

ROME, March 26 (AP)—Premier Count Pal Teleky of Hungary and Premier Mussolini conferred today as the Hungarian leader continued his consultations here apparently designed to learn more of what the future holds for southeastern Europe.

Advertisement

# MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers neglect backache quickly, even though it is the real cause of their trouble may be too late. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help make possible powerful joints and muscles. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Request or mail your name with a stamped and burning envelope showing there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used all over the world for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney trouble that impeded waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# British Tighten Blockade; Ship Driven Ashore

Continued from Page 2

ing from Scandinavia owing to distances such planes would be required to operate from home bases, British experts declared.

## STRIKE IRON CARGOES

The navy submarine and surface campaign in the Skagerrak and adjacent waters is evidence of the determination of Britain to halt the iron ore shipments to the Reich from Sweden.

In this drive Britain is taking advantage of the fact that, with the Gulf of Bothnia still landlocked, the only sea route available to Germany for transport of these supplies is the one running down the coast of Norway and thence across to Germany.

Experts state that this route is exceptionally vulnerable to submarine warfare.

## CLAIM "BLOCKADE" LEGAL

The British intensified their naval program despite a diplomatic clash with Norway arising from the efforts to break Germany's sea connections with Scandinavia.

An Oslo protest against Britain's alleged aerial infractions of Norwegian territory already has been filed with the foreign office, and it was expected additional Norwegian protests against two alleged violations by warships will be made shortly.

Authoritative British quarters insisted, however, British submarines, warships and planes are doing their work in strict compliance with international law.

# Cold to Stay; Snow, Rain

Modification of the rigorous weather conditions that brought January temperatures and some sub-zero readings to New England this week was reported by the weather bureau today, but rain or snow was forecast for Thursday in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Temperatures did not fall below 13 degrees, except in extreme northern New England during the night. Meteorologists said sunshine had weakened the Polar air flow in the northeastern states.

Communities in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts, which, with other portions of western and northern New England, were blanketed by snow the first of the week, still struggled with wind-packed snowdrifts that impeded road travel.

# 600 U. S. Planes To Allies

Continued from Page 2

design in Europe. This is to safeguard the domestic aviation industry and employment of aircraft workers.

## U. S. KEEPS BEST PLANES

Among the planes to be released we said to be six of the Army's latest bombers and pursuit planes heretofore denied to foreign purchasers.

Officials indicated, however, the release of planes would not be a blanket one. The War and Navy departments they said, will decide which of its ships now being built may be bought by the Allies, and in every case the manufacturer must have a better type in prospect.

Among the Army orders now being filled is one for Curtiss P-40 pursuit fighters a type recently released by the War Department. Another large order is for P-35's—a heavily armed two-motor Lockheed pursuit ship credited with a speed of 420 miles an hour.

The P-35 was released last week, but without the secret device reported to be a supercharger—which makes its top speed possible.

# Congress May Probe Plane Sales to Allies

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—Full details of the Administration's plan to sell late models of airplanes being built for the national defense program to Great Britain and France probably will be revealed tomorrow by Secretary of War Woodring. House military affairs committee members said today.

Decision to relax restrictions on sale of late model planes reportedly was reached at a conference between President Roosevelt, Woodring and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Woodring has been called to testify tomorrow when the House military affairs committee opens hearings on sales of planes to foreign powers.

The House investigation was delayed after members charged that the Allies were being sold military plane secrets. President Roosevelt described these charges as "bunk."

Advertisement

# HARD OF HEARING?

Hard of hearing was something you never dreamed of. It is a common ailment of old people, but it is also a common ailment of young people. It is caused by a number of things, such as colds, flu, and other infections. It can be cured by using the right medicine. The only way to know if you are hard of hearing is to have your ears examined by a doctor. If you are, you will be able to hear better and live more comfortably.

# Mauretania to Pick Up Warship Convoy

BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 26 (INS)—The 35,730-ton British luxury liner Mauretania will pick up a British warship escort after passing through the Panama Canal, it was reported today.

The Mauretania, now painted war-time gray, and believed en route to Australia, to serve as a troopship, completed her passage through Gatun locks about noon. She will stop at Balboa to take on supplies.

Her agents said the Mauretania would head across the Pacific to Australia.

Shortly thereafter she is expected to contact the warship escort, believed to be waiting for her at an undisclosed point, presumably to protect her on the long voyage to Australia.

The Mauretania sailed from New York on Wednesday, a day ahead of the giant 81,235-ton British liner Queen Mary, which is too wide to pass through the canal. If the Queen Mary also is bound for Australia, she probably would make the journey via Cape Horn.

Stories of German submarines lurking off the Galapagos Islands, possibly lying in wait for the Mauretania, were believed responsible for the reported warship escort.

## FRENCH AUTHOR DEAD

PARIS, March 26 (AP)—Andre Lichtenberger, 69, author of "Mon Petit Trot" and other successful French novels, died at his Paris home after a brief illness.

Quality Work at Low Prices

35c Beauty Items

Special Offer Complete \$1.50

Latent Reconditioned Oil Permanents as good as all Hair Treatments. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hair-stylists.

Half Price Special—50¢ Special Shampoo and Finger Wave Bath for Combs

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Walk-In Service

Kane's HOME OF MASTERBILT FURNITURE

Reupholster Your Old Living Room All 3 Pieces

Rebuilt--All New In Our Own Shop!

NEW COUSIN SPRINGS  
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Completely Rebuilt

At No Extra Cost OCCASIONAL CHAIR with every 3-Piece Suite Re-upholstered!

ALL Old Coverings Removed to Bare Frame

YOUR 3 PC LIVING ROOM SUITE \$32.50

SPRINGS RESET and BETTER

ALL JOINTS OILED and Smoothed

Choice of Attractive Covers

We call for your suite and re-deliver it to you ALL Brand New except the frames which are completely covered. All work done in our own shop and GUARANTEED as to construction and workmanship

Don't Miss This Sale! If You Can't Come In MAIL THIS COUPON

I am interested in having my living room reupholstered. Please send samples of fabric to:

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Phone Call 6110

or Your Nearest Kane Store

and a representative will call with full information and cost samples without obligation on your part

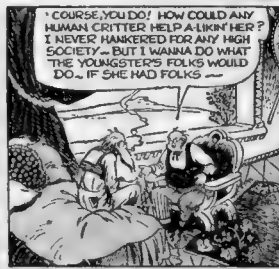
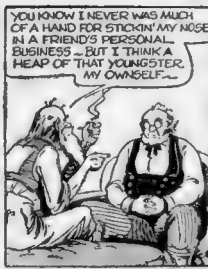
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WALTHAM—399 Moody St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.  
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BOSTON STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT 11 P.M.

# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## '38 'Purge' Senators To Save Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The Roosevelt Administration, engaged in a close contest over extending its reciprocal trade program, won the support today of senators whom it tried unsuccessfully to defeat in 1938.

Three of them—Senators Gillette (D.) of Iowa, George (D.) of Georgia and Smith (D.) of South Carolina—told reporters that they would vote for the bill.

The fourth, Senator Tydings (D.) of Maryland, remained uncommitted, but friends speculated that he probably would be found in the administration camp when voting time came.

### GILLETTE TELLS STAND

Politicians generally agreed that one reason why the Senators found it easy to support the New Deal on this issue was that Secretary Hull, principal advocate of the trade program, took no part in the 1938 primary battles.

Gillette, whose opponent at that time was endorsed by Harry L. Hopkins, said he favored extension of the trade program as the only way to recapture lost markets for surplus farm products.

"These markets were destroyed," he said, "through a process of raising tariff duties to the point where foreign nations retaliated by imposing quotas and other restrictions. The only way we can recapture them is by negotiation and mutual concessions."

Gillette declared he did not want to see the majority of concessions made by agriculture, but that he was convinced agriculture had been treated fairly in the agreements concluded thus far.

### CALLED CONSTITUTIONAL

Sen. George asserted that extension of the program was essential to help beat down world barriers to trade. He said he did not advo-

cate entirely free trade but favored "liberal" exchange of goods among nations.

From Smith came a contention clearly constitutional under the authority of Congress over commerce. Congress delegated its authority to the President, he said, within limitations which made the grant of power far less than that given the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Republican and Democratic opponents of the extension bill, which already has been approved by the House, contend that the pacts are treaties and that the Senate should pass on each one.

The National Grange called for an amendment requiring that future pacts be approved by both houses of Congress.

This issue of ratification is expected to run throughout the Senate debate, which began yesterday and which may last for 10 days to two weeks.

## McAdoo Quits Ticket Backing Third Term

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (AP) California's Democratic presidential campaign, embracing four states of national convention delegates, was marked today by the withdrawal of former Sen. William G. McAdoo from a "harmony" ticket pledged to back President Roosevelt for a third term nomination.

McAdoo's announced reason for suddenly reeling from the ticket, formation of which followed a trip here from Washington by Secretary Ickes, was his statement that "I am out of politics and am unwilling to re-enter."

## Overton Fears 3d Term Disaster

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Sen. Overton (D.) of Louisiana told reporters today that "If President Roosevelt runs again, I am afraid he may bring disaster both to himself and to his party."

"The greatest service the President could render," he said, "would be to send a message to Congress proposing a constitutional amendment against a third term."



HOW ARE YOUR VITAMINS?—Dr. Martin E. Adams tries out the new "Vitaminscope" contraption which determines vitamin qualities, on Rita Maye, while Leslie Blake looks on. Machine will be used in New England Drug and Health Show at Mechanics Building.

## MEN AND WOMEN OPEN HEALTH CONVENTION

Men and women of health and streamlined muscles opened a record breaking four-day convention today at Hotel Statler.

Some 2000 strong, they are delegates to the Eastern District Society of the National Ass'n of Physical Education, from 12 states, including all New England, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

Highlight will be a colorful demonstration in Boston Arena by 300 girl students of the Boston University Sargent College of Physical Education, Friday at 8 p. m.

Helen Dauncey, chairman of advance registration, reported registration already in the hundreds with a promise of liberal representation from the professional schools.

On the program, she said, are such subjects as the modern dance, men's athletics, school dentists, teacher training, school nursing, therapeutics and all phases of recreation.

Breakfast sessions are scheduled for the state and divisional sections throughout the convention. The formal banquet is scheduled to be held in the Statler ballroom, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

President of the association is Mrs. Alice Coultis Aldrich, supervisor of health and physical education with the Vermont State department of Education.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

**Wm. H. O'Brien**  
240 West Ave. Cor. Mass. St. & St. Paul St.  
3 Private Lessons \$1  
18 Private Lessons \$5  
Cass. Study, Tapes and Standard Grams \$9.95  
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

# A Ladies' Seminary in the Offing



## F. D. GETS CHANCE TO TELL PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—President Roosevelt today had another opportunity to disclose his third-term intentions when he accepted an invitation to speak via radio, April 20, to a series of Jeffersonian dinners to be staged by the Young Democratic clubs of America.

Regarded as highly significant here, the White House announcement of the President's speaking plans topped political developments, including:

1—A conference between the President and Secretary of the Interior Ickes shortly before the Cabinet member left for Texas to sound out sentiment for a third term in Vice-President Garner's home state.

2—An indirect slap at young Thomas Dewey by Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, who called upon the Republican party to draft an explicit platform and "to find sound leadership which leaves no room to doubt the dependability of the program."

President Roosevelt accepted the special invitation from Matt Adams, president of the young Democrats, at a White House conference. The speaking date comes after Presidential primaries in Wisconsin, April 2, and Illinois and Nebraska, both on April 9, and shortly before the Pennsylvania contest, April 23.

Vandenberg, a leading candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, spoke at the National Radio Forum. He declared four more years of the New Deal will bring calamity to the nation.

He made no mention of his rival candidates by name, but after saying the third-term issue and war might rise as paramount issues in the campaign, he asserted:

"I understand, no fact, that we are more conclusive than the Republican party's ability to write a platform which is clear and explicit in its formula, and to find sound leadership which leaves no room to doubt the dependability of the program."

## VOTE SUNDAY SPORTS

Folks in Reading are going to see some Sunday baseball and play a little Sunday tennis this summer. Residents of the town voted to approve Sunday sports by a 1028 to 916 vote at the annual town meeting.

Advertisement

## THIS IS HOW TO QUICKLY HELP ECZEMA ITCHING

To relieve the dreadful torments of eczema and promote a faster healing of its aggravating rashes, follow the example of many physicians who advise Poslam to combat these conditions. They know Poslam works faster because it is concentrated and possesses the peculiar properties of penetrating the outer layers of the skin, quickly soothing and greatly benefitting the irritated areas. Poslam a proven irritant to millions suffering the torments of eczema, is only 50¢ at your drugist. Get your money's worth of relief today.

## Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

MABARICFOR  
ORARADARUE  
SIRESHEDERS  
SANDASBET  
SANDREINSET  
CORALONELO  
ADDSKATEMAN  
TOGHENTRANG  
ORALEDEPOT  
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## ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Bile, Sour, Acid, Painful Stomach  
Due to Excess Stomach Acid GET OUR FREE BOOKLET AND SPECIAL GIFT OFFER  
If you have the above ailments, due to excess stomach acid, clip this ad, bring in, phone HANCOCK 7990 or write for this special OFFER and receive a remarkable FREE booklet which explains the "New" treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operations, diet or loss of time.  
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| * PROVIDENCE 70c | 36 PARK SQ.   |
| WALPOLE 45c      | Tel. COM 2100 |
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Every 30 minutes ADDON SAVINGS ON ROUND TRIPS Effective March 24

**New England TRANSPORTATION CO.**

**GO TO THE... NATIONAL BUSINESS SHOW MARCH 25-29**  
MONDAY TO FRIDAY—1 P. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY  
See the machines, methods and equipment that facilitate office procedure and enable business to operate effectively, profitably.

**THIS WEEK**  
EXHIBITION HALL... MECHANICS BUILDING... BOSTON



# Girl Malady Victim 'RICHARD II' Beauty Wed Convict Taken to Hub Clin, Ho Aid His Parole

13  
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

Continued from Page 3

ers "I'm having just the best time I ever had on this trip."  
The little girl knows she has drowsy spells at times—she had one on board ship—but they mean nothing to her childish mind.

## CLINIC THEIR HOPE

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sheffer, brought Mary Louise to Boston on the advice of a noted Australian specialist. In telling of her daughter's illness and the first of treatments to begin today, Mrs. Sheffer explained that the Australian expert believed Mary's condition due to an excess of fluid in the spinal column. He expressed great faith in the Laney Clinic specialists.

"Doctors back home warned us, above all things, not to tell her she was in a serious condition, and all during our trip people have been wonderful in co-operating with us in that respect," the mother said.

"We are going to take Mary to the clinic tomorrow for examination which will determine our future course."

## FRIEND IN PARTY

Mary's father is the wealthy director of a Sydney chain drug company. With Miss Mary Ross accompanying them as friend and companion to their daughter, the Sheffers began the long journey to Boston on March 1, arriving in California on March 17.

They came across country by plane, their itinerary including stop-over visits at Washington and New York for Mary's benefit.

The trip was Mary's first plane ride and she said she "just loved" airplanes and added:

"Mommy likes them, too, but mommy gets air sick, don't you, mommy?"

Mrs. Sheffer blushed and smilingly agreed. Mary is the eldest of four children, the others, the youngest only one year, having been left at home in care of a nursemaid. "I guess they'll all wish they came with us when I get back home and tell them about America," Mary asserted, "but I bet they won't believe me when I tell them how high the buildings are in New York. My, they go right up into the sky."

Mrs. Sheffer disclosed that Mary suffered one attack of the strange

malady on the boat while they were crossing the Pacific from Australia to California. "The spell hit about two hours," she said.

## LIKES ATHLETICS

"Except for these strange attacks she is otherwise a perfectly normal little girl," said her mother. "She likes athletics and is horseback very well. She never been sick, weighs 55 pounds and has no symptoms of sickness. It is extremely difficult for us not to betray how worried we are about her. But that is what the doctors at home want us particularly about. They think it is better that she does suspect she is the victim of a serious illness."

A fifth grade pupil at the Hyerian Ladies' College in San Francisco, Mary is one of four children—sisters, Marion, 7, and Sonny, 5, and a brother, Sam, 3. They were left at home in the care of a nursemaid.

Mary knows that she is to "sick spells" her mother, but does not realize the gravity of the malady of which she is the victim.



Cecil Lane and Irene Hervey, left to right, in "Three Cheers for the Irish," opening at Mount and Fenway.

## Pastor of 70 Secretly Weive' Gayety Thrill To Widow

The secret Easter Sunday. She is a 70-year-old Episcopalian. The Rev. Colman Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Warren St., Needham Heights, filed marriage papers Saturday.

The bride was Mrs. Martha H. Williams, 33, of the same address. She had been married once before. On Saturday afternoon Judge Clifford Sanborn of Dedham district court granted the couple a waiver of the five-day law, and on Sunday Rev. Mr. Corey was in charge of the Easter services in his church.

At 3 p. m. the marriage was performed at the church by the Rev. Ellery C. Dakin of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield.

AMUSEMENTS

**METROPOLITAN**  
BING & BOB  
CROSBY-HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"  
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"  
ELLEN DREW & ROBERT FARRAR

"The (Justice Department) allegation as to the prevention, by threat of force and by force, of delivery of concrete in 'mixer trucks' not operated by members of the defendant union, to various construction projects within this district, shows a direct, unreasonable and unlawful restraint of trade and commerce in this district."

# Bride and Ma Sell Him for \$50 So Elmer's Still a Marine... In the Brig!

(Editor's Note: This story is taken from a dossier just incorporated into records of the U. S. Marine Corps. Only the names are fictitious.)  
KANSAS CITY, March 26 (AP)—Elmer Dowdy was 19. Everything looked rosy. He had a job on a huckster's wagon on the North Side.

He loved Bella Ann, who was 17. He thought of her as a sweet little thing despite her 140 pounds. Sometimes she lapsed into baby talk. Elmer thought that meant innocence. They were married. But things got tough. Elmer lost his job.

Bella Ann dropped her baby talk. "What the hell? I'm hungry," she said. Elmer talked to his ma, who had divorcer pa and married a cook. Ma was no help, so Elmer went to pa.

HE REMEMBERED CHECK  
"Join the Marines," pa suggested. "They feed you well. I will certify that you are single." Bella Ann heartily approved.

after Elmer promised he'd send her his pay every month.

Bella Ann wrote punctiliously—just before pay day.

"Oor itty billy pie misses oo... Don't forget the check," Elmer didn't. But one day, missing Bella Ann more than usual, he stuck the check in his pocket, hopped a freight and came home. Bella Ann was surprised and so was ma. Then in walked the marines.

They dropped the remark about it being worth \$50 to anyone who informed on a deserter. A strange gigam came into Bella Ann's eyes. Into ma's, too.

Elmer spent some time in the brig but he'd no more than got out until he got a letter from Bella Ann.

"Oor itty billy pie is knitting no know what will her own itty hands. Why don't you desert, Elmer? You ought to be by my side in this emergency."

"IF IT'S A BOY"

One from ma, too: "I sure wouldn't stay with them ole marines. Come home and get a new flat and they won't find you."

Elmer replied: "Nuts to the marines! If I don't see you will call him Elmer, junior," and hopped another freight.

Bella Ann locked him in a back room.

Ma and Bella Ann lived in the same block. Out they popped at almost the same minute early next morning. Bella Ann was younger. She led for several blocks. Then her ma-in-law caught her on a down-grade. But that last block to the recruiting office was up-grade and youth triumphed.

## SOLD FOR 50 BUCKS

Bella Ann burst in on the marines: "I have a deserter locked in my room. Where's that \$50?"

Ma stormed in, breathless: "I oughta get half."

When the marines burst in on Elmer, he calmly advised:

"Never trust a woman. She even lied about the baby."

Bella Ann went south with the \$50 and a taxi driver.

The Marines let Elmer see Pa before busting him back to the brig.

"Pa," he said, "don't join the Marines if you're married. It's against regulations."

"Elmer," said his Pa, "you're learnin'."

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!  
Uptown School Modern Dancing  
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520  
Sweet music, Beginner's Section.  
15 Private Lessons \$5  
Runs 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

**DR. MILLER**  
Dentist  
using  
**E. R. PARKER**  
SYSTEM, INC.  
122 Washington Street  
at Adams St.  
11 Avery, Cor. Washington  
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Continued from Page 3

ask on a guard who accompanied the convict when the latter was taken to attend his father's funeral. The guard was serious. Tanred and required hospital Parient.

Dennis Mrs. Dunn Morgan's appeal in court was in support of seeking her freedom.

ER two marriages. Morgan asked a divorce from her husband, Dunn, on grounds of neglect and failure to provide same time, she asked an of the second marriage. Morgan, on the double allegation ver, was consummated and was illegal since she was wife of Dunn.

N DELAYED  
Coolidge dismissed the petition for divorce and indefinitely postponed the hearing. He told to make a further he law in the case.

got yourself in quite a ent you?" he told the man petitioner.

have," she answered Morgan when he and I in the same Boston house after my first 29-year-old, attractive s. Dunn-Morgan testi-

Morgan was arrested and sent to prison. He was married to him so his or a parole would r consideration. He me he didn't love me. I never live with me; it a marriage in name ip him get his freedom.

REG. MAY 24  
BAG State Prison, she had action pending in Suffolk County.

Her attorney told the court the Suffolk County divorce action was dismissed as "inactive" in 1936.

Henry "Tough Guy" Morgan's crime career began at the age of 11, according to Boston police records.

He had been arrested a score of

times for offenses ranging from Julia larceny at 22—stealing and safe-cracking before he was finally given his long term state prison sentence for armed robbery.

TOOK PART IN HOLDUP  
Among the 13 counts of robbery to which he pleaded guilty was a \$5000 holdup at the Savin Hill Elevated station.

Morgan's final capture was effected in a dramatic police raid on an apartment house in Hyde Park at Back Bay, early in 1932.

Heavily armed officers swooped in-hand on the gang hangout. One of Morgan's alleged bandit accomplices leaped from a third-story window after he had been shot and wounded by Detective Capt. John M. Anderson, now deputy superintendent of the Boston police department.

Four girls were seized in the raid. They were held on morals charges, but were subsequently released.

Police revealed that Morgan's hiding place had been betrayed by a former sweetheart he had jilted. At the time of his recent transfer to Norfolk Prison Colony Morgan was said to be eligible for parole in 1940.

## MATHEWS QUITS SEC

WASHINGTON, March 26 (INS)—George C. Mathews today resigned as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission to accept an executive position with the Northern States Power Co.

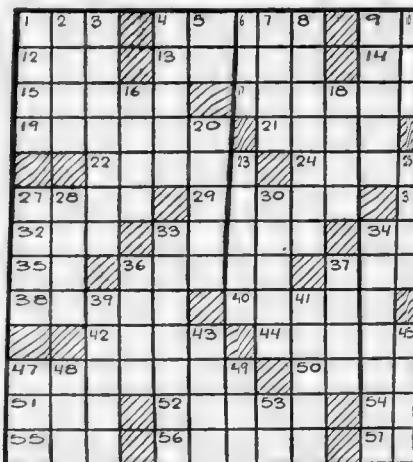
**Spring Special**  
**PERMANENT WAVE**  
Modern Oil  
Bain's Best  
Entire Head  
Self Setting  
No Failures  
\$1.50  
This Permanent  
Is Excellent for  
Brushed or Special Box  
Died Hair. Time \$2.00  
**MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON**  
8 Winter St., Rm. 1218, 12th Fl.  
Tel. DEV. 7825  
Open Evenings by Appointment

**MEET THE MORNING**  
**ON TOP OF THE WORLD**  
After too much eating and drinking "alkalizer" excess stomach acids by this simple Phillips' Method.

1. Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water.  
No acid headache... no upset stomach or nausea. Get this swift neutralizing agent today  
2. You'll feel wonderful at the office tomorrow and do a good job.  
It's a wonderful feeling after over-indulgence—eating too much... smoking too much... or drinking unwisely... to know there is a way to wake up next morning feeling fit as a fiddle.  
Here's what you do  
"Alkalize" while you sleep: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—at bedtime.  
While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be neutralizing excess stomach acids... easing the upset "full" feeling and nausea... getting your stomach back to "normal" so you rest easily. By morning you feel good as new!  
Then—when you wake—take two tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with the juice of a whole orange.  
Amazing how you feel! Even though you have abused your stomach with too much eating, smoking or drinking, this simple way that thousands use avoids "paying the piper."  
Try it. But when you buy, be sure you get the real Phillips' article... clearly marked "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in either liquid or tablet form.  
**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by McClure Magazines Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

- ACROSS**
- 1—Fairy queen
  - 2—Fertaining to tarium
  - 3—In behalf of
  - 12—Anglo-Saxon money of account
  - 13—Cultivated land
  - 14—Regret
  - 15—Former titles
  - 17—Headmen
  - 19—Spinkled with sand
  - 21—Aid
  - 22—Who was intermediary between Clinton and Benedict Arnold?
  - 24—Insertion
  - 25—Feminine name
  - 26—Unaccompanied
  - 27—Behold!
  - 28—Find the sum
  - 32—Flat fish
  - 34—Chess piece
  - 35—Towards
  - 36—What is the capital of East Flanders?
  - 37—Rescued
  - 38—Vill won by Pope
  - 40—Railroad station
  - 42—To invert stitches in knitting
  - 44—Having a flat breast-bone
  - 47—Glean
  - 48—Pertaining to the kidneys
  - 51—Seed of a vine
  - 52—Reem
  - 54—Silkworm

- 5—Feminine name
- 6—What was the format of Haile Selassie?
- 7—Goodness of dawn
- 11—Plant growing on rock
- 2—Melody
- 3—What women's collegiate connected with Columbia, which city?
- 4—Founded
- 5—Suffix: pertaining to the should
- 6—Cheer
- 7—Mental image called for that fu-
- 8—Chafes
- 10—Possessive pronoun
- 11—Thing (law)
- 16—What is the first name the Sen- author of "Show Boat" yesterday
- 18—Low hill by the sea
- 20—Who defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588?
- 23—African antelope
- 25—Dash
- 26—Secret organization
- 27—Roman patriot
- 28—Scent
- 30—Fish-eating mammal
- 31—Who made a famous march through Georgia?
- 34—Afternoon performance
- 35—Sullen
- 37—Fixed course
- 39—Pertaining to bees
- 41—Cuts the outer part from
- 43—Unaccented
- 45—Tropical plant
- 46—Country of ancient Greece
- 47—Mineral spring
- 48—Female of the domestic fowl
- 49—Equip
- 53—Greek letter

Solution on Page 12

## Boston's Star Bill Ends Run Tomorrow

The RKO Boston's current program of seven vaudeville acts, headlined by Borrah Minevitch's Original Harmonica Rascals, and the screen attraction offering Universal's adaptation of "The House of Seven Gables," and "Black Friday," with Boris Karloff, will have its final presentation tomorrow. This will mark an entire week's engagement for this unusual and popular program.

**2 FLOOR SHOWS**  
Steak-Chicken-Lobster  
Full Course Dinners  
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM  
**Club VANITY FAIR**  
336 NEWBURY ST.—COR. 7719

## DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

**ADA BULLOCK'S** HUNT ROOM, "IN THE HEART OF BOSTON," LUNCHEONS FROM 30c. DINERS FROM 60c. TREMONT & STUART ST. 7th. Met. Theatre.  
**COCAONAT GROVE—Mickey Apat** 6th. Cn. and Ocean 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners \$1.50, L.R. \$2.50, 17 Padmatt St.  
**CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON** — Route 138 — 10 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N.Y. entertainment.  
**THE MAYFAIR—HOBBY HORSES** Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Minimum \$1.50, one lady and husband. Call Post, L.R. 9700.  
**KING WAH LOW** Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 16 TILER ST. Rates for Parties. HAN. 3228  
**GUNDLACH'S** The Hub of the town both day and night. Daytime orch. Singing waiters. 1228, 1228 1/2 St. Stanhope St. off Cleveland.  
**NEW FENMORE** CASE & COPPER BAR, Co. Rayville & Jersey Sts., near Fenway. Ball Park. Special Club, Chicken, Lobster Dinners. 90c. See Jelle Grah. Home Sect.

...I NEVER WAS MUCH  
D FOR STICKIN' MY NOSE  
END'S PERSONAL  
— BUT I THINK  
— THAT YOU'VE GOT  
MY OWNSELF.



"COURSE, YOU DO! NO  
HUMAN CRITTER HELL  
I NEVER HANKERED FOR  
SOCIETY— BUT I WAN  
THE YOUNGERS' H  
DO— IF SHE HAD FO



# Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 26—Alfred Basserman, the 75-year-old who was acclaimed by every critic who saw "Dr. Ehrlich's Bullet," has settled his affairs with Uncle Sam. He will be permitted to remain in Hollywood, which is good news.

Now that Basserman has his visa troubles removed he has been loaned by Warners to play one of the most important roles in "Personal History" and interesting too that his wife, Elfe, will play the inn-keeper's wife.

Although for 35 years they were on the stage in Germany they have never appeared together in a movie so this will really be their movie debut. If Mrs. Basserman makes as much of a success as he did it will mean that one more actor past middle age will be started on the road to fame.

I was amused today to hear that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's feminine lineup are all begging for the role of the countess in "Escape." It is not the lead, either, for Emmy, the interned actress, in the heroine unless, of course, M-G-M builds up the countess, for her part is colorful, exciting and unusual.

I'd hate to be in Louis B. Mayer's shoes when the time comes for him to decide on who will play the countess. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Tona Massey and Greer Garson are all eager to play the part and will be tested. As far as I know this is the first time so many top stars want to play one role.

Paul Lukas, after his fine work in "Strange Cargo," will probably be elected this week for the coveted role, the general, the countless' boy friend.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

## STAGE PLAYS

**SUBERT** LAST Tonight, 8:30 MAT. 5 DAYS  
Dwight Dore Winan presents  
**JACK MARYA SHIRLEY**  
**HALEY - EGGERT - ROSS**  
— RODGERS AND HART'S  
Newest MUSICAL COMEDY  
**HIGHER AND HIGHER**  
with  
LEIF ERICKSON & LEE DIXON  
Even. 55c to \$1.30  
Wed. Mat. 55c to \$2.20 Sat. Mat. 55c to \$2.75  
to \$2.75, Tax Inc.

## AMUSEMENTS

**GAYETY BURLESQUE**  
**GIRL FROZEN ALIVE**  
BARE COORDINATE MARCH  
TECHNIQUE BUT PAINFUL YET  
GLADLY FOR "ARCTIC FOLLIES"  
NEXT THE GORILLA "INGANGI" in March  
WEEK IN "THIS STOLEN BRIDE"

**THE OLD HOWARD**  
White Show Friday  
Edgar Bergen ROBERT MONROE  
**CHARLIE MCARTHY**  
**EARL OF CHICAGO**  
NEWS - COMEDY - SHORTS

**GLOBE BURLESQUE**  
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW  
MAE BROWN MARION ROGERS  
BENIE WALKER & CAST OF 65

**BIJOU** HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE  
SMASH MONEY KING  
**TREMONT** BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT JERRELL  
**NORMANDIE** ALICE FAYE-WALKER BARTER  
15 IN BARRICADE  
ANN SOTHEN JOE & EVEL TURP  
CALL ON PRESIDENT

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

HOW ARE YOUR VITAMINS?—Dr. Ka Company, will be the new "Vitaminiscope" contraband here as Violetta in "La min qualities, on Rita Maye, wh' Travista" on Saturday evening.

**KEITH MEMORIAL—"Pinocchio":** 1:15, 11:15, 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:20 "Mulligan's Rabbit": 10:45, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50.  
**METROPOLITAN—"Road to Singapore":** 10, 12:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25, "Women Without Names": 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.  
**STAY—"Refectory":** 11, 2:30, 6:05, 9:45 "Outside the 3-Mile Limit": 2:15, 8, 8:15.  
**PARAMOUNT—"I Take This Woman":** 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30, "Man from Dakota": 10:55, 2, 5:15, 8:10.  
**RKO BOSTON—"Black Friday":** 10, 2:30, 5:15, 10:50, "House of Seven Gables": 11:15, 3:30, 7:30, Stage show: 12:45, 5:55, 9:05.  
**FENWAY—"I Take This Woman":** 2:15, 4:20, 9:45, "Man from Dakota": 1:20, 4:50, 8:15.  
**TRANS-LUX—"Champ and Outlets":** 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:10, 7:15, 10:15, "Human Minster": 10:50, 1:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8:55.  
**GLOBE—"Mr. Wren in Chains":** "Under Two Stars": 9, to noon, 4 to 5:50, p.m., "Eulenspiegel": 14, 2:10, 4:30.  
**UPDOWN—"Bill in the Night":** 4:50, 6:15, 9:40, "On, John, How You Can Live": 1:45, 5:10, 8:30.  
**MODERN—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet":** 9:15, 12:45, 3:15, 6:45, 9:45, "Haiti": 9:45, 1:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.  
**NORMANDIE—"Barricade":** 9:30, 11:55, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15, "The Light and the Dark": 10:40, 1:00, 3:40, 6:10, 8:50.  
**BIJOU—"Smashing the Money Ring":** "Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence": 9:30, 10:40, 11:30 p.m.  
**SOUTH STATION—"Canada at War":** "Fall of Warsaw": Pete Smith, Our Gang, newcasts: 9:20 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
**SCOLLAY—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet":** 1:25, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25, "Haiti": 10:45, 1:25, 4:45, 8:10.  
**BOWDOIN—"Charlie McCarthy, Detective":** 9, 11:55, 3:20, 6:35, 9:45, "Earl of Chicago": 11:30, 1:40, 5:40, 8:50.  
**OLYMPIA—"Balaclava":** 10:55, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40, "The Light That Failed": 9:15, 12:30, 4:55, 8:10.  
**GAYETY—"Fugitive at Large":** 9:30, 1:55, 7:15, "South of the Border": 10:40, 12:30, "Buckeye": 12, 3, 8, 10.  
**HOWARD—"Three Minstrelsy":** 10:20, 6:10, "Enter Stansberry": 9:22, 5:30, "Ballets": 12, 2, 7, 9.  
**TREMONT—"Only Angels Have Wings":** 11:15, 2:25, 7:30, "Jezebel": 9:40, 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 10:50.  
**SQUARE—"Fifth Avenue Girl":** 3:30, 7:30, 11:30, "The Light That Failed": 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.  
**SPACON—"Invincible Heroes":** "City of Chance": 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## AMUSEMENTS

**UPTOWN** Starts 1000 30c At All Times  
Cafe  
LORDARD VIGIL IN NIGHT  
DR JONNY MARCH OF TIME  
New York City Live 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

**CONY BEATON** VELCUT  
GEORGE RAFT—HUNTER BOCART  
**"INVISIBLE STRIPES"**  
ALSO: "CITY OF CHANCE" — LYNN BARR

**WILBUR** LAST Tonight, 8:30 MAT. 5 DAYS  
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC PRESENTS  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
"INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT"  
A KID COMEDY BY VINCENT SHEPARD  
ROBERT STOUT—GUTHRIE McCLINTIC—ETHEL BARRYMORE  
Directed by VIN. McCLINTIC  
Shows 1:15, 3:30, Wed. 8:45, Sat. Mat. 1:30, 3:30

How Copley  
Mellatto  
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST  
"WHY CAN'T I GET ON WITH THE LITTLE THING"  
FIRST PRIZE WITHOUT A PROTEST — 27 HARBOR—RECORD

# EVANS REPEATS HIS 'RICHARD II' TRIUMPH AT COLONIAL

## Randolph Stars As Bolingbrooke

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Maurice Evans, who has the most gift for making Shakespeare's least arresting works exciting, did that very thing last night at the Colonial Theater, where the Bard's "King Richard II" opened a week's engagement.

Boston saw it more than three years ago at the Boston Opera House, and liked it well enough during the single week's run to establish a box-office record that has never been equalled here by a Shakespearean production.

Last night's opening was even more auspicious, for the Colonial's more intimate confines are better suited to the subtleties of this earlier and wordier Shakespearean drama than was the Opera House in which it enjoyed its enormously successful local debut following a spectacular Manhattan opening.

Mr. Evans' Richard, a superficial, indifferent king who becomes a man when Bolingbrooke's inheritance from him, continues to be a surprise although it shouldn't because the English actor has long since proven his startling qualifications before the footlights.

His Richard is a triumph over inadequate playwrighting, Shakespeare was yet untried in the art which ultimately provided him deathless fame when he conceived "King Richard II." Or, possibly, the Shakespearean authorities are wrong and "Richard" needed only an Evans to make it articulate and electric drama.

For Evans' Richard is easily one of Shakespeare's most tragic creations... a vain and arrogant king who ruled his people badly but who, when he is forced to abdicate, begs your sympathy by reason of his very human and despairing helplessness.

Neither hero nor villain in his extremity, Richard emerges simply as a suffering and genuinely human being and promptly raises your sympathy. Mr. Evans conveys this transition from the butterfly king's beginning with uncanny but convincing skill. Out of a character that may well have been rapid and intangible, he builds a drama that has shading and substance.

We can envision no better foil for Evans' Richard than Donald Randolph's Bolingbrooke, Duke of Hereford, son of John of Gaunt and afterward King Henry IV. He is personable, persuasive, vigorous and, as Richard gains stature in proportion to his decline from power, he, Bolingbrooke, is revealed in all his baseness as he mounts the throne. It is a skilled portrayal.

Excellent, too, are John Barclay and Francis Bendish, as the uncles of the king, John of Gaunt and Edmund, Duke of York, respectively. There is dignity and tragedy in Barclay's John of Gaunt. And there is power and patriotism in Bendish's York.

Carmen Mathews, as Richard's unhappy queen, was regally beautiful in her sky-blue robes and, except in her compelling scene with Rhys Williams' Gardener, somewhat lacking in warmth and appeal.

Charles Dalton's Northumberland, Lauren Gilbert's Duke of Aumerle and Sydney Smith's Henry Bolingbrooke are all deserving of special mention, but skilled as they and the rest of an exceptional supporting cast are, the tribute of the evening is Mr. Evans.

His is really an inspired performance of a play that had been mouldering on library shelves until he duetted it off and gave it life — he, aided by Margaret Webster's faultless staging and David Folkess' magnificent scenic production.

Evans' "King Richard II" is an adventure in the theater that is well worth the briefest three hours you'll ever spend in the Colonial.

## Bowdoin Headliner

"Vigil in the Night," worthy successor to A. J. Cronin's impressive flimflamed best seller, "The Citadel," brings the co-starring Carole Lombard and Brian Aherne to Bowdoin screens tomorrow for a three-day



VIRGINIA GREY, Priscilla Lane and Irene Hervey, left to right, are a talented trio in "Three Cheers for the Irish," opening Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway.

## 'Frozen Alive' Gayety Thrill

The hottest thing on ice now that the little heat has departed — is the Gayety's present attraction, the "Girl From A.I.V." She remains in a tomb of ice for from 10 to 20 minutes.

Getting equal billing is Marie Cord. Others in the stage show are June March, Gladys Fox, Diane Johnson, the Emery Sisters, Tommy Kraft, Piny Lee and Al Golden. "Souls of the Border," with Gene Asbury, and "Fugitive at Large," with Jack Holt, are the screen features.

### AMUSEMENTS

**LOVE'S STATE ORPHEUM**  
DAVID G. DEWITT'S  
**Rebecca**  
LAWRENCE OLIVER — BOB FORTUNE  
Carmen Mathews — JACK HOLLY  
ASTAIRE-POWER — CHUCKLEWY KIDNEY  
CROWD

**COMMUNITY theatres**  
Programs for TUESDAY

**ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN**  
CAPITOL JAMAICA  
EARL OF CHICHESTER  
"Earl of Chichester"  
"Earl of Chichester"  
"Earl of Chichester"

**ALLSTON-BRIGHTON**  
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN  
"Fighting 69th"  
"Fighting 69th"  
"Fighting 69th"

**CAMBRIDGE**  
CENTRAL HARVARD  
"Earl of Chichester"  
"Earl of Chichester"  
"Earl of Chichester"

**DORCHESTER**  
CODMAN FRANKLIN  
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"  
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"  
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"

**FILLES DE L'ATON**  
"Swanee River"  
"Swanee River"  
"Swanee River"

**AMUSEMENTS**  
METROPOLITAN  
BING & BOB CROSBY-HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
ROAD TO SINGAPORE  
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"  
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"  
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

**COMMUNITY theatres**  
Programs for TUESDAY  
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN  
BALALAIKA  
"RAFFLES"  
"RAFFLES"  
"RAFFLES"

## Howard Welcome For Hinda Wassau

Back at the Old Howard after a successful western swing through the burlesque belt, Hinda Wassau is being warmly welcomed. She is one of burlesque's best liked entertainers.

Other well-known performers on the program are Jean Mode, Tanya, Jack Diamond, Emeline Parker, Sals Taylor and Mickey Dennis.

Screen features are "The Three Musketeers."

## Amateur Tryouts At Globe Thursday

Mae Brown's sensationally successful engagement at the Globe Theater will come to a close Thursday night when the radio amateurs will be favored by her introductions at the regular Thursday night radio talent tryout. There will be prizes for the winners, the audience sitting in as judge.

Providing laughs again this week is Mandy Kay, holdover from last week, assisted by Bernie and Walker, a pair of popular comics.

### AMUSEMENTS

Greater than "Snow White"  
Walt Disney's  
Pinocchio  
KEITH MEMORIAL

'MYSTRADRAMA' WEEK!  
KARLOFF • LUGOSI  
BLACK FRIDAY  
THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES  
GREAT RKO ACTS ON STAGE  
RKO BOSTON

Neighbors  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON  
REGENT  
"The Great Victor Herbert"

BOSTON  
YOUTH STATION  
"The Fall of Warsaw"

BROOKLINE  
RAFFLES  
"The Fighting 69th"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE  
THE FIGHTING 69th

CAMBRIDGE  
UNIVERSITY  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
MAGNET  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
CAPITOL PARK  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
CENTRAL STRAND  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
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DORCHESTER  
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### AMUSEMENTS

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GREAT RKO ACTS ON STAGE  
RKO BOSTON

Neighbors  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON  
REGENT  
"The Great Victor Herbert"

BOSTON  
YOUTH STATION  
"The Fall of Warsaw"

BROOKLINE  
RAFFLES  
"The Fighting 69th"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE  
THE FIGHTING 69th

CAMBRIDGE  
UNIVERSITY  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
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DORCHESTER  
CENTRAL STRAND  
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WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
"The Fighting 69th"

DORCHESTER  
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT  
"The Fighting 69th"



# TEETH FIXED . . . A NICKEL A VISIT

*If Ya Gotta Nickel . . . If Not, Clinic Fixes 'Em Free*



**Dentist Ahead**—Under the watchful eye of a teacher, children of the Cyrus Alger school, South Boston, arrive in line at the Forsythe Dental Clinic for treatment. The cost'll be five cents each . . .

**Painless**—With Dr. Del Mundo of the Philippines officiating, the treatment doesn't hurt at all, says Marie Griffin . . . who adds, "Well, hardly any."



Boston Evening American



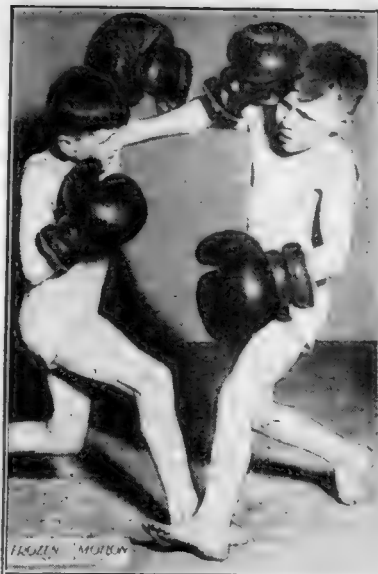
**One Brave Girl**—Not scared . . . much . . . Rose Buccello waits patiently (take your time, doctor) as Dr. Stephen Thorne prepares his instruments. However, she'll have bright, shining teeth when she wriggles out of the chair.



**\$150,000 Blaze**—An inferno that brought fire-fighting equipment to the street. Osborne Mill building in Fall River, three days ago, driven to the street. Today, a three-way investigation of the blaze was under way.

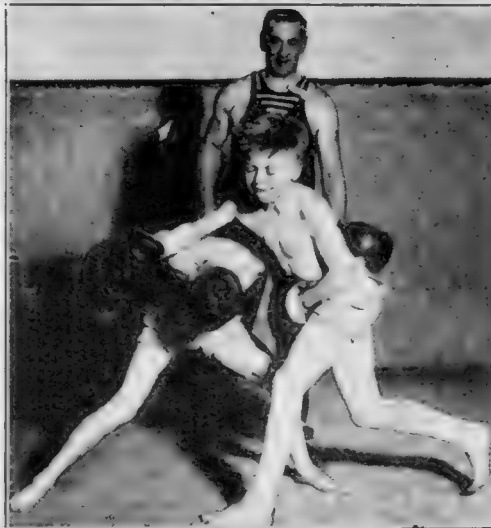
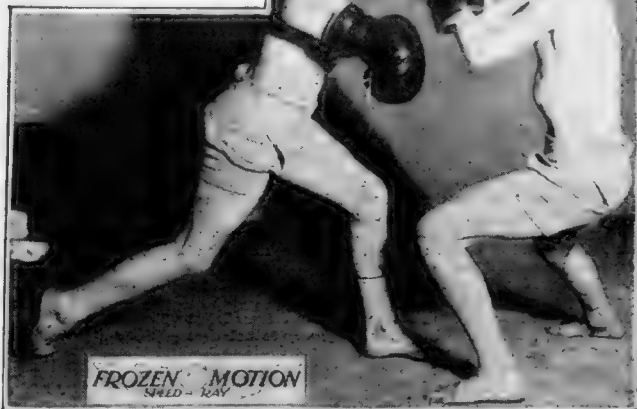
# 'STOPPING' A FIGHT

Speed-Ray at Charlestown Boys' Club



Little Bills' Fight 'Stopped'

**Frozen Action**—Whirling Dervishes of the leather pushers, the paper weights, slow down to a heavyweight pace under the 1-100,000th second exposures of the Speed-Ray camera . . . and here Bill Gross and Constantine, 60 and 61 lbs., ain't foolin' as they chuck mitts in the preliminaries of the Charlestown Boys' Club's annual boxing tourney. Athletic Instructor Nate Hurwitz is the third man in the ring.



## Down!

Now the big 'uns go to it . . . and above's the "stopped" knock down scored by John Constantine's 88-lbs. over Bill Tipton's 63-lbs. And (left) there's action in every straining sinew . . . although that hanging tongue is a threat for a stiff uppercut . . . which didn't materialize. So, the fight goes on!



Photo by Frank A. S. Photo

ent from a dozen surrounding towns caused \$150,000 damage to the whole East Side tenement section as five score families were y.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES  
FIT TO PRINT

Think American  
Talk American  
Read American  
If you American  
★ BE AMERICAN

**THE YOUNG** and emotional American minister to Canada has been rebuked by Secretary of State Hull for violating the "standing instructions" of members of the diplomatic service.

Mr. James Cromwell, the offending minister, had said publicly that "The life, liberty, livelihood and very safety of a neutral citizen may be dependent upon the outcome of the present war," and that an Allied victory in the European war would preserve these important things and a German victory would destroy them.

Such remarks by a diplomatic officer, as Secretary Hull said, are in clear violation of instructions that the controversial policies of other governments, particularly of governments engaged in war, are not to be publicly discussed "without the prior knowledge and permission of this government."

These are sound and reasonable instructions. Therefore, a rebuke seems to have been in order.

It remains important, however, to keep first things first.

For instance, the impression has been widely but not wisely spread that Mr. Cromwell is rebuked not for what he said but for having said it—in other words, that what he said was right but that he should not have said it.

It was what Mr. Cromwell said that was entirely **WRONG**. The "life, liberty, livelihood and safety" of Americans very positively and definitely **DO NOT** depend on who wins the European war.

They depend wholly on whether or not **WE KEEP OUT OF THE WAR**.

We will keep our democratic American institutions, in which there is life, liberty and safety, just so long as we **KEEP OUR PEACE**.

**THE NORTHERN LIGHTS**, providing one of the most brilliant celestial shows in years, enticing millions from their homes to behold Nature's strangest mystery and seriously disrupting telegraph, cable and radio communication, interest everybody.

Scientists think the phenomenon results from "sun spots," a kind of solar "blackout." But no authority seems prepared to hazard a definite opinion. Meanwhile, the European war goes on.

A few centuries ago the situation would have been different and undoubtedly happier. Appearance of great streamers of light in the sky would then have been regarded as an indication of heavenly disapproval of events on earth, particularly in view of the fact that the ethereal disturbance occurred on Easter.

Armies might have ceased fighting, as they did once when a solar eclipse interrupted a battle.

Now men, including those who have taken up the profession of mass murder, claim to be wiser and consequently do not place much credence in omens, signs or portents.

It probably will never penetrate the minds of those responsible for the carnage abroad that the feeblest flash of the aurora borealis is vastly more wonderful and a million times more powerful than the combined force of all their men, airplanes, submarines, magnetic mines and sundry fighting machines.

**JOBLESS YOUTH PROBLEMS** concern many intelligent persons, none more than Commissioner of Education Walter F. Downey.

The commissioner is directing a study of 120,000 unemployed young persons in co-operation with the Civic League, which holds that the idle status of four million Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 constitutes a serious danger to the nation and a disturbing threat to democracy.

It will be worth while to await the results of this survey.

Perhaps schools are covering too much territory and neglecting the important information one needs to earn a living.

Perhaps parents and teachers are encouraging young men to aspire to the so-called white-collar tasks and to overlook useful and often more remunerative trades. One could go on for hours reciting the probable conclusions of Mr. Downey's survey, but, as we see it, the speculation would be largely wasted effort. Ten thousand surveys and ten million words cannot alter the fact that hundreds of jobless young people cannot get work for the very good reason that there is no work.

When governments—Federal, State and municipal—stop racing business and industry out of existence and give mills and factories an opportunity to expand there will be jobs, **AND YOUTH WILL TAKE THEM**.



**JAMES CROMWELL**

Entirely Wrong



## Time and Eternity

**F**OR generations in its crumbling tower . . . the old town clock has chimed the passing hour . . . hours which to some were fraught with happiness . . . to others bringing sorrow and distress . . . Hours which it seemed to some would never end . . . (And yet Time's healing hand sad hearts will mend) . . . Hours which to capture, others tried in vain . . . and could in memory's crypt alone retain.

The clock, reminding us we're here today . . . tomorrow gone, tick-tocks our lives away.

Paul T. Gilbert.

## On the Side

**W**AS JUST out in the kitchen putting eggs in a pan of water. No, ma'am I wasn't boiling eggs. When I read anything I always want to try it. I read if you put an egg in a pan of water and it lies on its side it is fresh; if it tilts it is a few days old; if it stands on end it is bad. The three eggs I tried passed 100 per cent fresh. I wanted to try some more when my girl friend came in and ordered me out of the kitchen. What fun do I have?

**F**OLLOWING is printed especially for Jimmy Durante: "Give me a man with a big nose," said Napoleon, who knew a large nose indicates energy and driving force. All Napoleon's marshals were men with large noses. These marshals lost at Waterloo, but then Wellington, the victor, had a larger nose than any of them.

"**WHAT TO EAT** if you are married" is a quaint but interesting book by one Richard Harrison. He speaks highly of Vitamin E . . . A woman who has so much dress-making business she doesn't know how to handle it calls herself "A Stylist for Difficult Figures." She specializes in clothes for women weighing 180 pounds and over . . . "A pest," says Mildred Seydell, "is a sunshiny salesman with smiles hooked over his ears looking as if any minute he might burst into



**JIMMY DURANTE**

Big Nose Indicates Energy?

song. Sincerity is the most valuable attribute of salesmanship."

**THE SPEED LIMIT** on highways at night should be 40 miles an hour . . . "Why are Chicago women so chilly?" asks a Baltimore client. "Is it the wind from the lake, or what? I certainly was glad to get back to Maryland, where a woman is a woman and not an iceberg." . . . A Michigan father who was opposed to the marriage of his daughter to the young man of her choice sent out cards reading: "I regret to an-

nounce the marriage of my daughter to —."

"**HAVE JUST** acquired as a companion a three-legged collie," writes a reader. "This collie saved the life of one of the children of his previous owner and lost a leg in doing so. Nevertheless, this owner had consigned the collie to destruction because he only had three legs. I rescued the dog hero."

**THE CONSTITUTION** of the Piute Indians of Ft. Bidwell, Cal., states: "Visits of relatives shall be limited to 15 days at one time and shall be limited to 30 days in a calendar year." I don't say we should give the country back to the Indians as some radicals suggest. But I admit the Red Men have some very good ideas.

**OVER** two million divorcees collect an average of \$15 weekly in alimony in the U. S. A. In 14 states a wife can be ordered to pay her husband alimony. I have heard of men suing for alimony but I have yet to hear of one who is receiving any alimony payments . . . Diet experts claim men eat more intelligently than women. I didn't believe this until I saw some of those quaint combinations women eat at fountain lunches such as fruit salad, a sardine sandwich and apple pie with chocolate and strawberry ice cream on it.

## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

**W**ASHINGTON, March 26—It is time for us to make our plans for visits again this summer to the two World Fairs. Some of us who live in the East may not be able to go to San Francisco, but we certainly should get to the New York World's Fair this year. It was demonstrated last year that a great many people came because of its educational values. There are to be two exhibitions this year which I think will be of special interest to women.

One is to be called "The World of Fashion of 1940." The building will have a complete picture of the major fashion trends. There will be a Hall of Textiles, a Parade of Labels (nationally known creators and retailers) an exhibit of shoes and stockings, an exhibit of fur, sports clothes, bathing suits, etc.

In the small theaters, living actors will show the fashions while they entertain their audiences with amusing skits.

**THE OTHER** new exhibition will be called "America at Home." A score of prominent decorators, designers and architects have accepted an invitation to submit designs for original rooms which will dramatize the extensive new home furnishing and decorative arts exhibit.

It is especially interesting that these exhibitors have all achieved



**SAN FRANCISCO'S GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION**  
First Lady Thinks President Will Go There This Year

unusual success in expressing characteristically American backgrounds for one or more geographical sections of our country.

The object is to bring to our attention what America can produce through its hand crafts and in its home furnishing, industries which are distinctive and therefore appropriate to its own surroundings.

A jury of men and women prominent in the fields of art, merchandising, design, education and museums will pass upon the merit of manufactured products and designs here exhibited. We can see again the 15 houses in the "Town of Tomorrow," which will

use American materials and will be redesigned and redecored.

**LAST YEAR** the President was kept from going to the San Francisco Fair, but nothing should keep him from getting there this year. I hope, if he goes, that the Indian exhibit will be there again, for that was one of the unforgettable sights.

Saturday I lunched with the 73d Congressional Club, greeted two groups of high school students, and had the pleasure of seeing the film "Rebecca," of which I shall tell you more tomorrow.



**COM. DOWNEY**

Heads Job Survey





## Broadway Medley

TRICKSTER WEARS HOOVER BRACES

J. Edgar Hoover

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 26—Rene Blum, brother of Leon Blum, will soon announce his option to bring the entire Comedie Francaise to New York for two months. The trip will be sponsored by the French Government. Opening night seats will cost \$100 each. . . . Giovanni, the sleight-of-hand trickster who lifted the suspenders from the unsuspecting J. Edgar Hoover at the White House correspondents' dinner, didn't return them to the G-Man. Giovanni now wears them.

IN HOLLYWOOD, Joe Pasternak previewed his latest picture, "It's a Date"—the new Deanna Durbin film—and was pleased at its reception. He went to a restaurant and gathered around him a number of friends and employees—including Henry Koster, Felix Jackson, Joe May, Fritz Van Donger and many other emigres who have found success. Pasternak has helped repeat in this country. . . . They drank only once—when the radio was turned on and they heard the faint strains of "You'll Remember Vienna."

STEPHEN LONGSTREET, author of the best seller, "Decade," has completed his first full-length play, a farce, in collaboration with Clarence Greene. Producers now are reading it. . . . Maxfield Parrish contributed to the National Roadside Council a design showing a billboard with a huge inkspot on it, and a sign reading, "Buy Products Not Advertised On Our Roadside." . . . The cast of "Reunion in Vienna" will give a benefit performance on March 31 for an Emanuel Eisenberg Fund—in honor of the show's press agent, who lost his life in that plane accident. . . . Harriet Brent, who used to teach economics at De Witt Clinton High School, will make her local debut as a night club singer at the Lido on Wednesday.

TED FETTER, the song writer, is producing a musical, with \$50,000 backing from the Olney family of Westchester. . . . Don Tompkins, who was the Mickey Rooney of his day—and his day was "Good News" and "Follow Through"—now is employed as Rooney's double for long shots which have to be taken in the East.

BERNT BALCHEN has stated that he's buying twice as many planes as heretofore to be sent to Finland—because "we might have to use them next year." . . . Simon and Schuster will publish a "Treasury of American Inclusions" if Irving Berlin will consent to have his works included. . . . Republican chieftains are wagering that Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., will succeed John D. M. Hamilton as chairman of the Republican National Committee.



DEANNA DURBIN



IF THE RELATIVES OF THE AUTHOR of "Escape" get in trouble in Germany—if the author proves to be Nora Walin—blame can be placed at the feet—or mouths—of three "liberal" sources. . . . "Escape" was published by a Boston firm, after its appearance as a serial in a nickel magazine. . . . Only three persons in the world were supposed to know the author's identity. . . . Because of the novel's tremendous success, and the auction indulged in by prominent motion picture companies to buy the screen rights, speculation on the author's identity was country-wide.

THE BOSTON PUBLISHER kept the secret. . . . The author's agent, Alan Collins, kept it too. . . . It would be reasonable to suppose that the other party to the secret, the writer himself or herself, guarded the secret most carefully of all. . . . nevertheless, the winter's best guessing-game in literary circles was, who wrote "Escape"? . . . The publishers told most of the reporters who would be likely to hit upon the right answer, of the gravity of the situation. . . . It was the usual story. . . . Relatives of the novelist still lived in Germany. . . . The book's anti-Nazi theme was so strong that it would infuriate the German government. . . . Ergo: vengeance would be taken on the author's relatives in Germany.

WOULDN'T YOU EXPECT, under the circumstances, that the "liberals" would be united in trying to protect the creator of a wordy putch so devastating to the Nazi cause as this best-selling novel proved to be? . . . Upton Sinclair is certainly a "liberal." . . . The New Republic is not exactly reactionary. . . . Alexander Woolcott, although not as vehemently profuse in his protestations as the other sources, could not be classified as a chum of the Hitler-Goering-Gobells-Hess axis.

I QUOTE NOW FROM the New Republic: "I attended a lecture in the Civic Auditorium of Pasadena. . . . in the course of which Alexander Woolcott informed the audience in effect that he greatly regretted that he was not at liberty to tell them that the author of 'Escape' is Nora Walin." . . . Now isn't that too, too cute? . . . Oh, yes. . . . The man who wrote the letter is Upton Sinclair, who has been defending civil liberties for generations.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Speaking of "Secrets" . . . Friends of the Allies should not be alarmed at the publicity being given the movement of the Mauretania. . . . It may just possibly turn out all wrong, but the impression widely-held is that the Mauretania is pocket-battlefield bait, with Winston Churchill on the business end of the line. . . . There is no secret about the luck Paul Bromley says he has been running against—and all good-luck—of late. . . . Bromley signed George Hall for his Marionette Room at the Hotel Brunswick and was paid a neat profit to release him to Loew's State in New York. . . . Then he signed Al Donahue for four and a half weeks, and along came the Hotel New Yorker with an offer to Maestro Donahue. . . . Manager Bromley talked business. . . . His settlement will permit him to close the Marionette Room a month earlier than he planned, and

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

## Hollywood Today

WARNERS TO FILM 'SANTE FE'

By Louella O. Parsons



Errol Flynn

HOLLYWOOD, March 26—Join Warners and see the world! Come next March a whole year from now, if everyone's alive and well, there'll be a trek to Santa Fe. New Mexico, much like the Virginia City expedition, arranged to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of New Mexico by Coronado. Oh, yes, they're looking that far ahead at Warners and, of course, a movie called "Santa Fe," written by Robert Buckner, will top off the whole thing.

Errol Flynn, who put "Dodge City" and "Virginia City" on the map, will be the star with Humphrey Bogart, Randolph Scott, Olivia De Havilland and Brenda Marshall and Michael Curtiz, of course, directing. Since the picture won't get going until September, I don't think we need take the cast, beyond Errol, handed me by Charlesinfeld, whose idea this is, too literally.



JUDY GARLAND

part in a progressive dinner.

WHERE WAS Norma Shearer Saturday night? George Raft entertained eight men at a state party at Ruby Foo's; Olivia De Havilland and Jimmie Stewart enjoying Raphael's music at Little Hungary; Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey were there the same evening and Hedy delighted the patrons by singing Hungarian songs with the orchestra; Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons talked long distance Easter—and their friends are hopeful of a reconciliation.

LIZ WHITNEY and Gene Towne are still hitting the night spots; Ernest Truex's five-year son is seriously ill with pneumonia; Richard Greene has lost Trisdon, his beautiful German shepherd dog which Virginia Field gave him, and he's offering \$150 reward for his return. Gracie Fields and Monty Banks are taking an Italian boat from here to London. Too bad Gracie, who was so well liked, got in so bad with the camera boys through no fault of hers, all the money in the slot machine on the "Virginia City" junket has been turned over to the Motion Picture Relief Fund by Errol Flynn.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

## TWO-MINUTE STORY

EVERY CHAIR in the doctor's office was occupied and funeral hush prevailed, punctuated by the dry cough of the old man in the corner and heavy sighs from the fat woman by the window. Occasional spurts of laughter from the consulting room seemed strangely out of place in the gloomy stillness.

Patients shifted uneasily in their chairs and one young man, who had reached the limit of his endurance, got up and paced back and forth. Up and down and around the big center table. All eyes were on him.

He stopped suddenly and looked intently at the magazine. Flipped them open and shut and disarranged their orderly rows. Selected one with a bright risque cover, but slapped it back on the table after a moment's scrutiny and resumed his pacing.

HE APPRAISED a pretty girl boldly and she smiled encouragingly but he didn't stop. Examined a new brief case and worked the shiny zipper till the owner glared at him.

He stopped in front of the old man who was coughing and solemnly offered

his handkerchief. The old man shook his head.

A siren shrieked outside and he dashed to the window to watch it out of sight. The Venetian blinds fascinated him and he manipulated the cords.

He stroled to the door of the consulting room and tried the knob while the patients gasped. Locked! On his way back he conspicuously lifted a purse from the lap of a dozing woman and actually tried to open it before she retrieved it.

AT THIS POINT the gum chewer, who had been absorbed in a movie book, glanced up and as the young man attempted to pass, reached out and snatched his coat tails. He tried to break away but she held on for dear life. He resisted with all his might, but she wouldn't let him go. She pulled him down hard on her knees while the patients stared.

"Now sit there, you little nuisance, or I'll spank you good when we get home."

Can you write a short story as entertaining as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

GET IN ON THIS—it's good! New York, of all places, gets steamed up over free love! City College pulls a flaming gesture and installs it on the campus in the person of an ancient little guy from England called Lord Bertrand Russell. Shut yo' mouff, Elsie, before you drown in your own laughter!

I always did get a kick out of that New York line. Big skyline, big talk. But, still—coming from the wide open spaces of the West, where I've seen many a city slicker get his in unexpected places—I've always had a little, secret, snickering bet with myself that the Big Town was ridin' for a fall.

AND to think that little Bertie Russell hung it on you. You, that are always two jumps ahead of tomorrow! Why, the little guy began that patter back in England over 20 years ago. 'Smatter of fact. I read his reckless little tract with interest. Someone told me it was dynamite. 'Twasn't dynamite, 'Twasn't even a giant firecracker. 'Twas just a nuce but rather nilly little man playing with the same old tin popgun.

A safe little man sittin' tight and cosy in the lap of a society he was goin' to

wreck, and makin' faces. Wotta guy! Tough! Reckless!

Naw! Jes' showing off and acting dumb. Failing for the most ancient sucker gag on earth. . . . shocking the village busties and ice cream pantes.

THERE IS NO FREE LOVE. EVEN IF ONE COULD DISPENSE WITH RINGS AND VOWS. THERE STILL WOULD BE NO FREE LOVE. FOR LOVE IS THE COSTLIEST THING ON EARTH—NO MATTER HOW YOU TAKE IT.

IT IS the costliest thing on earth because it is still the most difficult and civilized thing for the human spirit to achieve. Any tomcat can and does wander the back fence at will. But it takes more than yowling to lift man's soul above the gutter darkness of fear and greed, snarl and selfishness—up and up to that height where he is willing to share a part of his own self for that vision we have named love.

But go on foolin' yourself, City College. We sure can use free fun. But don't get sore two o'clock next week if you find that the regular American citizens have razed your pants off.

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# Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

**L**UCKY the people who heard one of Boston's most memorable concerts in years at Symphony Hall last evening . . . the impressive program presented by Lily Pons, George Copeland, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and members of the Boston Symphony for the benefit of four French war charities . . .

From a musical and social point of view the affair couldn't have been more impressive or stirring . . . The climax of the program was a glorious arrangement of "The Blue Danube" which the petite and winsome diva of the Metropolitan Opera sang with the orchestra . . . At the end Dr. Koussevitzky kissed her hand and all but hugged her as they took their bows together to the accompaniment of thunderous applause . . .

Aside from the beauty of her clear flute like voice, Miss Pons won an ovation for her surprise costume . . . an artistic blending of the colors of her native French flag . . . The gown, made of white taffeta with an off-the-shoulder neckline and hoop skirt draped with blue taffeta paniers, was of Empire style and topped by a jaunty little white tricorné hat piled high with blue violets . . . She wore long white gloves, diamond necklace and bracelets and carried a round bouquet of



GOVERNOR AND MRS. SALTONSTALL stop to chat with Mrs. Charles Codman (left) at the concert in Symphony Hall last night to benefit four French charities. Boston's society attended in large numbers.

Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall enjoyed the concert from a flag draped box and sitting with them were Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk and her sub-dub daughter Kitty . . . Mrs. Saltonstall's black taffeta gown was trimmed with appliqued bands of black velvet . . . Mrs. Busk wore a silver fox cape over a colorful printed gown and her daughter's full length flame tweed wrap was embroidered around the neck with turquoise and silver beads . . .

Across from the Governor's box, Mrs. Charles Codman, chairman of the committee, entertained the French Consul and Madame Briere, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes and Mrs. Robert Lovett . . . Mrs. Codman's gown of sea green tulle had a tight fitting bodice of gold and green lame . . .

## Opera Devotees Enjoy Concert

**MANY** OF the music lovers who will hear Miss Pons in "Lakmé" at the Opera House Friday evening, were in the festive audience . . . Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, whose husband is a member of the Boston Opera Association, attended with her sister, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr. and the latter's daughter, Diana, who sported a deep and becoming tan . . . Mrs. Wolcott's black dinner gown had a glittering bodice of gold sequins . . .

Listening from the front row of the balcony, favorite seats of Boston Symphony fans, were the Countess Paffy, formerly of

Paris, with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Aldrich . . . A dove gray gown, with ash of gold embroidered red crepe and long brown net gloves fashioned the Countess' costume and her daughter wore a lime green gown under a long white wrap with a flame hood . . . Younger music lovers in the throng included Mrs. Bradford Miller in a coral moiré gown . . . Phyllis Forbes with her fiancé, S. Tudor Leland, Eamée DeMenocal with her future hubby, Shepherd Brooks, Eleanor Roosevelt, Polly Gardner, with her mother, Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Betty Mixer, Anne Means in a navy blue taffeta gown, Anne Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodale . . .

**ALSO GLIMPSED** . . . Mrs. Alan Forbes' white ostrich fan and sapphire earrings . . . Olga Monks Pertoff with a wreath of sweet-heart roses across the back of her coiffure . . . Mary Elizabeth Sears' blonde hair tied in a peruke . . . Mary Otis in strawberry pink tuxedo wrap with silver buckles . . . Mrs. Harrison Reynolds in platinum satin with a cherry red panel

down the front . . . Hope Halsey wearing a chinchilla wrap . . . and Mrs. Reginald Foster, Jr., in brilliant green satin with gold accessories . . .

Also present were Mrs. Eben Draper, with white carnations tucked in her hair . . . Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cave, Mrs. John Cunningham with several ropes of shabby silver beads around her throat . . . Mrs. Horace Binney with her lavender-tinted hair piled high above a broadened wrap . . . Top haired Charles Bacon escorting his gracious wife, who wore baby orchids on the lapel of her wrap . . . Mrs. Morton P. Prince with Mrs. Rose S. Warner . . . Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr. and Mrs. Nicholas Danforth in a striking striped metal cloth turban to match the bodice of her black dinner gown

## Aid Dance Plans



RITA CAGGULLA Chatterbox Club Worker

## Chatterbox Celebrates

Boston's Chatterbox Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary Wednesday evening with a supper dance in the roof garden ballroom of the Parker House. Heading the large committee of outstanding Chatterbox members is Mrs. Clara Forie Roberts, assisted by Val Guild, Blanche Minuto, Viola Colarulo, Virginia Ippolito and Rita Caggulla.

## Ace of Clubs

## Style Parade Attracts Many

**ORCHIDS** to Mrs. William A. McCarthy for the gorgeous post-Easter parade of fashions yesterday in the Somerset's Bolens Room, under the sponsorship of the Ace of Clubs.

Mrs. McCarthy was most attractive in navy blue outfit . . . silver fox cape . . . orchid corsage and bright red straw sailor veiled in navy blue . . .

Bridge, under the direction of Mrs. John J. Dunphy, preceded the "Breath of Spring" style fete . . . Mrs. Dunphy wore deep navy blue accented with red . . . a single red rose standing erect at the front of her flat sailor with lots of red veiling.

### COSTUME OF NAVY BLUE

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick . . . president of the club . . . was a vision of sartorial splendor in navy blue costume suit with small navy blue hat banded in dusty pink.

A glimpse of two about the crowded room disclosed Mrs. Edmund Butler . . . smartly outfitted in navy . . . crown of valley lilies on her matching milan straw cha peau . . . her daughter, Virginia . . . holidaying from Trinity College . . . was cunning in pastel blue, with matching floral turban.

Pouring tea at the close of the glamorous fashion show was Mrs. Frederic Sheehan . . . former Ace president . . . smartly attired in black crepe, with tricky black and white sailor quilted in signal red . . .

Mrs. Jess O'Connor . . . the former Marjorie Quigley . . . in strawberry pink flannel suit, with matching hat and violet corsage . . . a cluster of fruit at the front of Mrs. Bernard Robwell Baldwin's emerald green straw sailor . . . orchids at the shoulder of her beige ensemble.

### MRS. CURLEY AMONG GUESTS

Mrs. Sheehan's guests at the colorful party included Mrs. James M. Curley, extremely attractive in gray wool frock, orchid corsage . . . green plaid taffeta; Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons in black with white hat . . . Mrs. Harry McDonald in navy and white ensemble . . . Mrs. Vincent Greene . . . president of the League of Catholic Women, in black ensemble . . . Mrs. Hugh Nawn, pink velvet hat with her black outfit adorned with silver foxes and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin in black crepe with tiny white flowered hat.

Mrs. William Burke . . . former president of the club . . . smartly outfitted in dark crepe, silver fox scarf and tiny black hat . . . Gladys Carow . . . also an ex-president of the swanky organization . . . in moss green ensemble . . . Mrs. Byron Toal, in pastel blue crepe frock, short fur jacket and natural straw hat crowned in tiny blue flowers . . . Miriam Finnegan, in Persian-trimmed black with veiled turban; Helen Murray, black crepe frock, caracol coat and becoming floral turban . . . Mrs. William Murphy in gray kidskin jacket, gray frock and small gray hat.

## FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Mrs. George E. Abbot, Mrs. Channing Simmons and Mrs. Malcolm Donald are pouring at a tea at the 20th Century Club this afternoon following the annual meeting of the Family Welfare Society.

Geraldine Field, president of the Junior League, and Mrs. William H. Goodwin, head of the Junior League volunteers in the society, are in charge of ushers. Mrs. Howard R. Guild, Jr., is chairman of the tea.

### PHELAN SISTERS ON TRIP

Miss Virginia M. Phelan, daughter of Mrs. James H. Phelan of Brookline, has joined her sister, Priscilla at the Chalfonte-Haddon in Atlantic City.



Pattern 9344 may be ordered only in dresses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 dress requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

To get pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

## BAKED APPLES AND PRUNES

(Tested by Good House Keeping Institute)  
Use Instant-read measuring cups and spoon. Measure level.

- 6 large, firm red apples
- 1 c. granulated sugar
- 1 c. cider
- 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
- cream
- 6 cooked prunes

**METHOD OF PREPARATION**  
Core the apples, then pare them about 1-3 of the way from the stem end, and arrange in a shallow baking dish. Pour the 1 c. sugar and the water together for 10 min. Pour over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for about 1 hour, or until tender, bubbling frequently. Insert a cooked prune in the top of each apple; sprinkle the prunes with salt with 1 tsp. sugar. Stir the pan of apples under the broiler heat. Bake them frequently and watch them carefully until the sugar has melted and the pruned section in a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold, with plain or whipped cream. **NOTE:** To save 3 or 2, make one-half this recipe. If desired, the apples paring may be cooked with the sugar and water to save the syrup some color. Afterward, remove the parings. **SERVING:** With port, stout, baked stuffed sweet potatoes and string beans for dinner.

**NEW...a pure white**  
**ODORLESS\***  
cream which SAFELY  
**REMOVES HAIR**



- 1. A fragrant white cream without any bad odor.
- 2. Painless . . . not messy . . . quick to use. As simple to remove as cold cream.
- 3. Economical because you use so very little each time.
- 4. Does not irritate healthy normal skin.
- 5. Removes hair close to skin, leaving skin soft, smooth, clean and fragrant.

**39¢ NAIIR**  
a tube  
At stores which sell toilet goods



## You Can Be Beautiful

### Put 'Oomph' in Your Bath

By ARLINE GOULD  
WHETHER or not you're felled by spring fever depends on yourself... If you toss off your winter coat too soon and go in for a sudden spurt of exercise, you'll end up with kinks in your muscles and worse ones in your disposition; but if you build up to it by working in some exercise at home and pepping up your circulation with a brisk body rub, you'll find life a lot gayer, and your new-found feeling of well-being will last that much longer!

Perhaps you know about one of our bath pets, a friction that is bath oil, muscle tone, lotion and eau de cologne all in one... and to top these fine virtues, it has the most delightfully fresh, lemony odor. A fairly recent arrival is a matching bath soap which is unique among its kind.

In the beginning it's a rich, super-fatted soap which is so good to your poor epidermis, toughened and scraped by this winter's intense cold. And a tremendous six-ounce cake, which we wear seems to last months, is only 50 cents. Your husband will promptly take this over, for it fits his grasp to perfection. So be wise and buy the box of three.

And for the exercise that you can take while you're actually in the bath, doing two things at once, that has our complete approbation. When you lean over to scrub your feet, keep your knees stiff and get in some of those grand bending and stretching exercises; they do things for your mashed-potato midriff.

Rotate your head on your neck as you scrub it; this will prevent dizziness's hump. When you dry yourself, rub the skin to a nice glow, slap on some bath friction. Then do some suppling exercises... cross your arms in front of you, then reach your back for your shoulder blades, and see how close you can get them to touching! Marvelous for uplifting pectoral muscles. If you'd like to learn all about the new bath friction soap, phone Arline Gould, LI 8-7400 week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### FETE SON'S FIANCEE

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stone of Milton gave an Easter Sunday reception and tea in honor of their future daughter-in-law, Miss Eliza S. Dinton of Chestnut Hill, Pa., whose engagement to Peter Lewis Stone was recently announced.

#### Advertisement



ONA MUNSON star of stage, screen and radio, now featured in "Gone With The Wind," says, "Dionogen Cream really gives my skin a lift. I use it as a cleansing cream, as a tonic beauty pick-up and as an overnight cream. Dionogen Cream is just what I need to make my skin look and feel sparkling." That's because Dionogen Cream releases pure, active oxygen right onto your skin. No other cream contains this extra beauty ingredient. Yet Dionogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream — as little as 20c at your nearest drugstore. Try it. So refreshing! Gives your skin an extra-clean wide-awake glow. Ask your druggist for Dionogen Cream today, 20c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

## Smart Set Fashions

### Young as Spring



**YOUTHFULNESS, becoming color and some touch of imagination... that's the creed of the newly-prominent designer who has done this charming variation of the shirtmaker frock. She also prophesies the popularity of flowered handkerchief linen, mull, individual and amazing prints, and the prominence of these colors: turquoise blue, beige, coral-pink and gray for costumes or accents. This is an all-day dress. Note neat collar and shoulders, and the full peasant skirt gathering onto diamond-shaped pockets.**  
—ANNICE BRINK.

## Love

### Feels Everybody Looks at Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:  
I am a boy in my late teens. I don't seem to be able to make friends. Everybody seems to stare at me. Is it because of my red hair? Please tell me what to do.

JIM.

When we're young, we often imagine "everyone" is looking at us. It's just part of not being adjusted to life—self-consciousness and the thought that perhaps we really are not being appreciated as much as we should be.

Red hair is very beautiful, and if you were only a girl and had those fiery locks, you'd have no difficulty in getting a job as a model or a mannikin. Red hair is supposed to denote intelligence, and lots of other Grade A things. Don't worry about it.

### Have a Young Throatline

How telltale an ugly neck and chin—adding years to your real age! And so unnecessary. For with the right exercises you can regain the lovely throatline of youth—a throatline that many lose as early as 30 or 35.

Our 40-page booklet, *Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises*, has easy exercises to correct faults of neck, chin, shoulders, arms, bust, hips, thighs, back and posture. Gives exercises for overcoming constipation, nervous tension, backache, aching feet, and for strengthening muscles after pregnancy.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, *Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises*, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## Home and Kitchen

### Glycerine Prevents Drying

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU LIKE an occasional meatless menu or even if you don't—you're practically bound to like these savory main-dish suggestions, which in the best traditions of old-time New England cookery combine appetite appeal with budget thrift.

A clever use of glycerine among the ingredients assures a zesty, savory blend, not to mention guarding against such culinary mishaps as drying or falling.

#### BEACON HILL BEAN LOAF

3 cups cooked lima beans  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 cup flaked salmon  
6 tbsp. glycerine  
1 cup canned tomatoes  
1-3 cup chopped green peppers  
1 tbsp. chopped pimiento  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. chili powder  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
2 slightly beaten eggs  
1/2 cup buttered crumbs  
Mix 3 tablespoons glycerine with the flaked salmon. Beat remaining glycerine in eggs. Combine all ingredients except the buttered crumbs. Form into loaf on greased oven-proof platter and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for about 45 minutes.

#### NEW ENGLAND VEGETABLE HASH

2 1/2 cups chopped cooked potatoes  
1 cup chopped cooked carrots  
1 cup chopped cooked beets  
1 cup chopped cooked celery  
1 onion, grated  
Salt and pepper  
Glycerine  
Milk to moisten  
Combine vegetables and season to taste. To every 2 tablespoons milk used add 1 teaspoon glycerine. Add just enough milk and glycerine to make vegetables stick together. Melt fat in frying pan and pack in hash mixture and cook slowly until done on the bottom. Fold over, omelet style and serve plain or with eggs or tomato sauce.

The glycerine will aid in bringing out the true flavor of the vegetables and also keep the hash moist.

#### SQUASH PATTIES

1 1/2 cups chopped roasted peanuts.  
2 cups cooked sieved winter squash.  
1 tsp. onion juice  
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1 egg  
1 tbsp. milk  
2 tbsp. melted butter  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
4 tbsp. glycerine  
Fine dry bread crumbs (extra)  
Frying fat  
Green pepper sauce.  
Combine peanuts, glycerine, squash, onion juice, the half cup crumbs, egg, milk, melted butter, salt and pepper. Form into small round cakes; dip into slightly beaten egg white and mix with one-fourth water. Dip into extra crumbs and fry in fat hot enough to brown a bit of bread in one minute. Drain and serve as a main dish with green pepper sauce.

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Self-sacrificing, generous; will rather much knowledge subconsciously. Tend at times to be nervously enthusiastic and to exaggerate your troubles. For your own future health, and the good of your loved ones too, try daily to overcome these drawbacks—and they are definitely drawbacks. You: love of nature is very deep. You thrive in lively surroundings, large gatherings, charity affairs, etc. Mind the diet!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 9.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is navy blue. Send 12c and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1118, Boston, for no individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

*Who said dishwashing is a "pain in the neck"?*  
—asks this modern housewife

Here's how I make it quick and easy!

RINSO BURSTS INTO THICK, LIVELY SUDS THAT LOOSEN GREASE QUICKLY. THE GREASY FILM VANISHES LIKE MAGIC... AND I'M THROUGH IN A JIFFY!

I'M THE NEW 1940 "TOP-SPEED" RINSO — I GIVE UP TO 3 TIMES AS MUCH SUDS AS OLD-TYPE SOAPS... THANKS TO MY WONDERFUL "SUDS-BOOSTER"

THE NEW "TOP-SPEED" RINSO GOES A LONG WAY. IT COSTS ME LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY TO WASH DISHES WITH FAST-ACTING RINSO. AND IT'S EASY AS EVER ON MY HANDS

COMES IN 3 SIZES... Regular, LARGE, GIANT







# THE PHANTOM FOE

A Complete Short Story  
Daily on This Page

By ALLEN  
KAYLOR

THE black colt reared as the two men quarreled. He seemed to sense that their dispute concerned the furious, stabbing pain in his front right knee. He snorted fiercely.

"Yellow stuff!" the large man snapped. "You're afraid of a spill. No spill-crazy jockey has any business riding my horse!"

Little Joe laughed sardonically. "Yellow huh? Say, you show me the jock who ain't scared of a spill. Only the dead ones ain't; they don't have to worry about havin' their bones cracked and their paws mused up for life. But that's not why I'm refusin' to ride Xerxes today—and you know it."

He softened his voice pleadingly. "Boss, it's plain murder to race this horse today. He's green yet. He's got a habit of crossin' his legs when he's frightened. With that habit, and the terrible pain in his knee, he's a sure goner. It's your horse I'm thinkin' of—not me. Why don't you ask Mason?"

"My trainers can't teach me about horses," the owner shot back. "I know Xerxes is fit. You'll ride him today or you'll never ride for my stable again. Take your choice." Little Joe knew he was licked. Mr. Simmons was a tight guy, but he was plenty stubborn—and his trainers and riders knew it. He had "adopted" Little Joe as a horse-struck kid. He'd tutored him in the turf alphabet. He'd given him his first chance on the winning racing circuit. And out of sheer gratitude Joe would have ridden a steer for him on a barbed wire saddle. But the idea of hurting a horse repelled him, and he knew that the odds were heavy against Xerxes' coming out of a race safely that day.

## AFRAID!

He entered the paddock and reached down for the colt's knee. Intense aweing had halved the swelling. A hot compress of ether and laudanum had been applied, but too late to deaden the pain. The knee still hurt, and the colt was crotchety mad about it. At Joe's touch his jaws snapped down in warning.

That afternoon they were in the triple furlong. Xerxes got off to a style start, but so did the white favorite. Pounding down the first eighth both horses ran abreast, Xerxes near the rail. In the second furlong Xerxes moved into fourth position, but he was pocketed. Two horses were in front of him, and another half a length ahead outside, and the white favorite was fighting right behind.

Once an opening came for Xerxes to leap through. And then it dawned on Little Joe that the colt was afraid. Actually, he could have shot into that hole like a fox, but

## The Cast of Characters in "The Phantom Foe"

LITTLE JOE, a jockey, who, after months in a hospital due to a spill, loses his nerve. XERXES, Joe's favorite racer which also seems to have developed cowardice.

can't ever be wiped out," he muttered sadly, "but if you want anything a word to me gets it."

Joe forced a crooked grin. "Skip it, boss. When do I ride?"

"The minute you're ready, kid," his employer promised.

He rode firely, a champion, at a winter track and openly quit when the horse was pocketed. He rode in twenty other races and lost them all to lesser contenders, but the horse that really beat Little Joe was Fear. Mr. Simmons had to take him out.

"You're the smartest rider alive," he told Joe haltingly. "But you

for his restoration to some level of honor and pride.

He broached the idea to Mr. Simmons.

"I could ride in the Lincoln Fields Memorial," he suggested. "As things stand, you're keepin' me on charity. If I can't ride again, I want to quit fakin'. I'd rather peddle hot-dogs to the customers than go on peddlin' lies to myself."

"I don't like the idea of a loser—" his employer began.

"Give us a break, boss—Xerxes and me."

"But why ride Xerxes? You want a fighting chance, Joe. But that

and soothing voice, obedient to the wisdom of his rider.

"Wait'll those babies hit the last quarter," Joe was saying. "Won't they be sorry—and won't we teach 'em one!"

Xerxes moved into third position as they negotiated the turn out of the back stretch. The other horses and riders resented it. A outside stallion bumped him toward the rail; then bumped him again—and the vicious trick worked. Xerxes was caught in a pocket! Ahead of him ran two horses abreast; a big red stallion on the side locked him against the rail; others were thundering at his heels. Joe's fists dug against the horse's shoulders. Suddenly, both horse and rider seemed to suffer the fear-multiplying knowledge that they were partners in terror!

Post after post swept by with the positions unchanged. Alarm completely dominated the animal's brain, as it dominated the man's. At last a space appeared between the horses in front. Joe felt that Xerxes was waiting for the commanding slap to send him bounding through—felt that both were waiting, as dreading the order he dared not give.

"WE'VE DONE IT!" And then, in the middle of the last sixteenth, the hole grew wider by an inch, and in a lightning-quick blaze of wild desperation Joe struck! The rider slashed his teeth into his lip. The animal's eyes glared red. Behind them, powerful hoofbeats gave warning of the horrible fate to be theirs if they should be crushed and go down. But Xerxes sprang forward with two superb legs. The red stallion's forefoot hit the back of his leg, cutting to the bone!

The fury-maddened red stallion kicked again—but Xerxes swept on! Roar upon roar rocked the grandstand; cry after cry pierced the explosive din. His bleeding foot; the big stallion's wild-eyed rage; the deadly fear of being mangled—all these might have beaten him. But he was racing for Little Joe. As though his brave heart could understand what all of it meant to his little jockey, Xerxes gathered every ounce of his immense strength and with a mighty leap hurled himself past the screaming front riders.

Afterward, the horse couldn't know that he'd run his greatest race. He couldn't comprehend that the hurricane of cheers were for him alone. Only, as he slacked his pace, he must have felt the vast gratitude and joy in his rider's raving, jubilant sob.

"We've done it, Xerxes! We've both licked the yellow streak—and we're both back in glory again!"

## THE END.

Don't miss Dale Clark's thrilling story on this page tomorrow. It is called "Hollywood Hynckling."

## Advertisement

**Neuritis** Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Refund  
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, use the HUIFIO, the scientific formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no quackery. Use it at once. It will relieve the vast pain, to your satisfaction, in ten minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Use this as a reminder to ask druggist for HUIFIO today.



Tragedy hit back. Instead of bounding forward, Xerxes went panicky . . . Horse and rider went down in a sickening lunge.

the terror of other mounts squeezing in and riding over him must have kept him back. Joe hated to strike a horse; he'd rather hand-ride him. But when another opening showed in the last sixteenth he struck—and struck hard!

Tragedy hit back. Instead of bounding forward, Xerxes went panicky. He crossed his legs; before he could straighten them, horse and rider went down in a sickening lunge. The favorite tried to jump over them, and a hoof cut Little Joe's scalp. Other hoofs kicked and battered him . . .

Five months dragged by, and then Little Joe quit the hospital. He could walk a straight line; his weight still skimmed under a hundred in his riding silks. But the worst thing that could happen to a rider had befallen him. He was afraid to ride. Those long weeks of agony and the fear of dying had engraved a haunting image on his mind, an image of himself being mangled and chopped under an avalanche of crashing, smashing, murderous hoofs.

Mr. Simmons paid the hospital bills and sent for Joe, who he came out. "My pig-headed mistake

know what's wrong, boy. Your nerve is still in the hospital."

"I'll come back," Joe pleaded.

"Give me one more chance."

There was no answer. Next day Little Joe trained back east, fallen from the heights of jockeydom.

## ANOTHER CHANCE?

At the Valleydale stables, where he was sent to exercise the horses, Joe saw a miracle. Xerxes was not only alive but physically sound. The horse had escaped uninjured from the calamity that had crushed and broken his rider, but the same ailment that affected Little Joe afflicted Xerxes. He could run with amazing cleverness and speed—alone. He was afraid to run against a field, yet he developed a strange attachment for Little Joe.

The trainers saw no sense in exercising Xerxes. They had branded him, as they branded Joe, with cowardice. But Little Joe stuck to him. He tended him alone. He braided of the animal's superb stamina and speed—but his lips forgot how to say "courage."

When Summer returned, Little Joe suffered a ceaseless torment to race again. And his heart ached

yellow, busted nag—"

Joe stiffened. "Quit it, boss! I love that horse. We made him whatever he is."

Mr. Simmons stopped. He reddened with remorse, then nodded. Xerxes was entered to run in the Memorial at Lincoln Fields Park.

The horse was scared during the slow parade past the stand and the march to the post. Joe knew it; he was rigid with fear himself. The animal reared nervously in the stall at the starting gate. No other rider could have controlled him then, and he was fighting to break through when the barrier flew up.

A hoof from Little Joe sent him off on a bound. The horse must have felt the barrier strike his rider as he shot under it, beating the rest by a length. He must have wanted to stretch his limbs and sail at top speed down the way—safe from the rail—safe from the menace both horse and rider dreaded. But Joe, half-stunned by the barrier blow, held him grimly in check.

They saw another horse gain on them and sweep by. Another followed; a third; a fourth. Still Xerxes heeded the restraining hand

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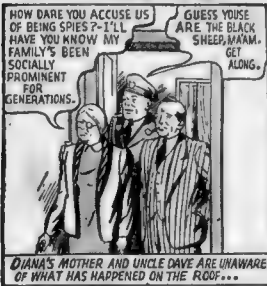
# THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

# Having His Ups and Downs

23

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940



DIANA'S MOTHER AND UNCLE DAVE ARE UNAWARE OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED ON THE ROOF...



MEANWHILE, IN THE ELEVATOR SHAFT...



THE PHANTOM SLIPS DOWN ON THE RISING CABLE.



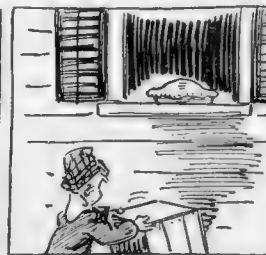
"TOMORROW" = HITCH-HIKER.

## POPEYE



## Hail Fellow Well Met

## SKIPPY



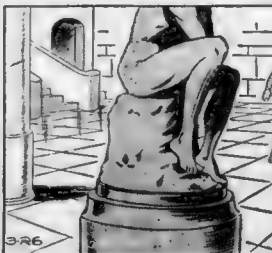
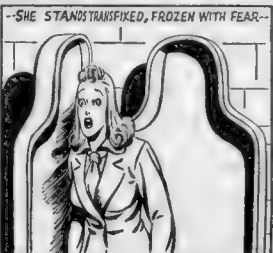
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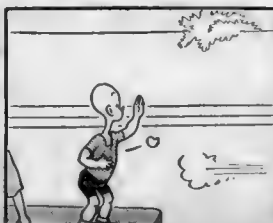
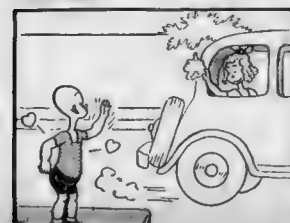
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## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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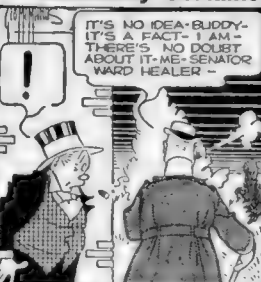
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## These Modern Children!







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Excellent in every way.

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## MONEY TO LOAN

200—Automobiles For Sale

To the Man with a Job who needs CASH

You can get up to \$300 to pay old bills, make tax or mortgage payments, get medical or dental attention. The main requirement is your ability to repay in small, regular amounts.

You Ask No Favors

We do not require endorsers. We do not take wage or salary assignments. Employer or friends are not notified.

Personal FINANCE CO.

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Boston—Licenses 51-40 Boylston St. ALB 1753

Boston—Licenses 100-20 Harvard St. ST 6041

Cambridge—Licenses 71-818 Main St. R1B 3000

Chelsea—Licenses 195-428-431 Broadway CHB 2900

Dorchester—Licenses 94-721 Dudley St. COL 4778

Everett—Licenses 107-433 Broadway. EFB 5144

Malden—Licenses 107-431 Main St. MAU 5140

Mattapan—Licenses 195-10 High St. REX 5155

Mattapan—Licenses 201-313 Wash. St. REX 4500

Quincy—Licenses 136-1400 Hancock St. PRB 2010

Roslindale—Licenses 204-47 Poplar St. PAR 4500

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## MONEY TO LOAN

200—Automobiles For Sale

To the Man with a Job who needs CASH

# AUSTEN LAKE

## Journalists Partly to Blame for Ice Rowdyism

NEW YORK, March 26. PERHAPS YOU REMEMBER JUST BEFORE Sunday's Cup contest betwixt the Bruins and Rangers, Frankie Ryan, the amiable press greeter and ether monologist, warned the Garden customers over the electric horns. His words, in skeleton form were "Deplorable . . . trust to fan's sporting instinct . . . no bottles . . . Boston's reputation . . . prosecuted fullest extent of law . . ." Well, not even a banana was heaved, not even a snowfall of torn paper, not even one gum shoe. The people felt chastened—maybe!



AUSTEN LAKE

I think that we of the journalistic craft, myself included, can accept the odium for most of the fruit and hardware riots which occur during the home hockey playoffs. For with our love of painting an atrocity scene and depicting the Rangers as a lot of hairy people who have just swung down from the limb of a tree, we say how they gouge, gang and garrote our apple checked innocents. They can't do that to us!

So what happened last Thursday? The merry Boston burghers came loaded with vegetable matter. Others with less imagination just heaved newspapers and programs. Well I know that one shouldn't incite a hockey crowd! A hockey crowd even in its most passive mood, is violent. But a hockey crowd with a pre-conceived grievance is something straight out of the jungle. It's like poking grizzly bears at the zoo with rake handles.

### Hockey's History Tale of Hysteria

OF COURSE THE EMPTY BEER CANS, THE left over eggs and abandoned box lunches which were hurled from the heights last Thursday, and may be hurled again tonight in New York, were cast in the spirit of merriment. You can't knock out anybody's brains with a lemon. But other macabre souls brought pint flasks which nearly fractured a bystander's skull. That's mixing the jungle savagery of the apes with your fun!

The history of big time hockey has been that way. The Canadian brand of hockey hoodlumism is as hysterical as that below the border and I never tire of hearing Art Ross tell about the provincial premier's wife who wrapped her umbrella handle about some athlete's neck as he scooted past the dashboard. We have all seen lady customers swipe passing players with their handbags or wayside gents grab them by the back of their pants. And I like to recall the night last year when Eddie Shore of the Bruins and Big Edna Pratt of the Rangers were busy busting each other back and forth in the penalty box when some fan in the immediate background helped himself to a piece of the fight by fetching Pratt a lick here and a bust there.

You may recall that one of these fans pitched a wild punch which caught Eddie on the cheekbone. "I regret," apologized the fan. "I regret deeply my inadvertence in landing you the wallop intended for Watson." But Shore assured him that "twent's nawthin," considering the untabulated total of biffs, busts and bruises he had received during his long career. "That sock is on the house," said Eddie generously.

THAT ILLUSTRATES THE SPIRIT OF PRO HOCKEY. For of all our games hockey alone preserves the illusion of a team of civil loyalists contending with a team of foreign renegades. I think the citizens should be told, don't you, that the Bruins and Rangers are not Bostonians and New Yorkers, but a lot of mercenaries from hither and yon. The kid Kraut line, the adolescent sweethearts of the gallery, are out of Kitchener by way of Hershey, and so forth.

The trouble is that Uncle Art Ross's many trades back and forth between his own and the rival hockey firms has put a great strain on the imagination of the Boston hockey fans. In some cases the lineups nowadays are almost interchangeable so that it is hard for a Boston fan who hasn't minded the trading closely to know offhand whether to cheer or sock a given athlete during a game between the Bruins and Americans or Blackhawks or Redwings. A rival player whom the Boston fan has socked earlier in a game might change uniform between the periods and be out there later striving for Boston.

### "Don't Biff Customer," Baseball Law

THERE IS ANOTHER ANGLE! In the major league baseball any player who reaches over the pinnacles and, for however sufficient reason, pokes a customer, that player is immediately tweezed from the lineup and fined a large lump of his pay. In baseball the customer must not be poked because he is regarded as the golden goose who helps pay the stockholder's dividends. In his ukase of some years ago John A. Heydler said that if the ball players were allowed to biff the occupants of the preferred box locations pretty soon they would move back to the cheaper seats to the great detriment of the boxoffice.

But it is no means unusual for a hockey player, distracted in the middle of his work, to spank a customer on the nose. Didn't Murray Patrick, the Ranger's part time pugilist, attempt to scale the screens last Thursday to get a pestiferous fan? And before that wasn't it his brother, Lynn Patrick, who whooped up some years ago and belled a Bostonian for some disparagement spoken or implied. And before that didn't Lionel Conacher of the Maple Leafs, elder brother of our gentlemanly Roy, smack someone in passing through the player runway.

So this is wholly within the jurisdiction of the hockey athletes and a matter dictated by individual conscience. For the League provides no penalty, or at least inflicts none for fistclutts with the customers, perhaps on the assumption that these are private fights, mutually provoked, and therefore not subject to outside intrusion.

So that gives you an idea of the kind of emotional game hockey is and why the patrons and athletes are mixed up like the ingredients of chop suey instead of keeping individually apart like little pig sausages.

# RANGERS RELY ON N.Y. JINX TO HALT BRUINS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 26—Back in New York for the last time this year, they hope, the Bruins tangle with the Rangers again tonight for the fourth seven series in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Entering the game with the advantage of having won two of the three clashes played, the Bruins feel that if they can drop the Rangers tonight, they will take the fifth game in Boston, Thursday, and wind up the Rangers' series with four straight triumphs.

If the Bruins can accomplish this, it will be one of the greatest feats in modern hockey.

Never before has a team so completely outclassed as the



WILSON

SMITH

NEWCOMERS to the Bruins this year but nevertheless playing very important roles in the Rossman's fight to retain the Stanley Cup. Des Smith is a doubtful starter in tonight's battle due to a concussion of the brain suffered when Phil Watson tossed him into the boards in Sunday night's game. Eddie Wiseman was the hero of that battle when he scored the first goal and then dented the strings with the winning score of a 4 to 3 triumph.

Rossman were in the opening game against the Rangers, come back and captured the series in straight games.

But any prophecy of four in a row is strictly speculation for the Madison Square Garden has been a hex to the Bruins all year.

In four visits with the Rangers there during the regular season and in one playoff game, the Bruins have been belted four

times and have come out with a scoreless tie just once. In fact, the last two games there found Davey Kerr registering shutouts against the Art Ross gang.

### RANGERS SLOWING UP

Tonight, though, the story may be a bit different. Experts figured that the Rangers would take the opening game but from then on the Bruins would start wearing them down and this is evidently what has been happening.

In the second game, the Bruins

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

## LINEUPS

### BRUINS

Brinsack, g  
Clapper, rd  
Shewchuk, ld  
Schmidt, c  
Raser, rw  
Dumart, lw  
Bruins Spares—Cowley, Conacher, Hollett, Jackson, Wiseman, Cain, Crawford, D. Smith, Hamill, Rangers Spares—N. Colville, M. Colville, Shibley, C. Smith, L. Patrick, MacDonald, Pike, Heller, Pratt.

### RANGERS

g. Kerr  
rd, Coulter  
ld, M. Patrick  
c, Watson  
rw, Hextall  
lw, Hiller

## PLAYOFFS AT GLANCE

### SERIES A

(Four out of Seven)  
Rangers 4, Boston 2.  
Boston 4, Rangers 2.  
Boston 4, Rangers 3.  
March 26, Boston at Rangers.  
March 28, Rangers at Boston.  
March 30, Boston at Rangers.  
necessary.  
March 31, Rangers at Boston.  
necessary.

### SERIES B

(Two out of Three)  
Toronto 3, Chicago 2.  
Toronto 2, Chicago 1.

### SERIES C

(Two out of Three)  
Detroit 2, America 1.  
America 3, Detroit 1.  
Detroit 3, America 1.  
(Detroit wins series)

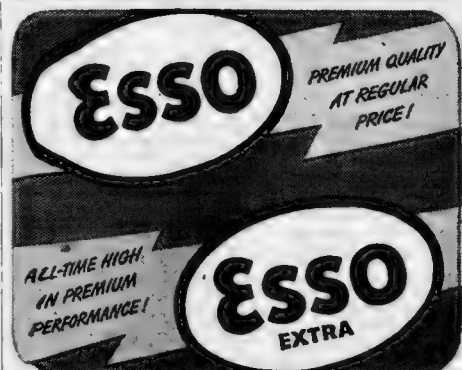


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## 2 Great New Gasolines!



COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

## ST. NICK'S RIVAL

# Evans Off To Jungles

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 26—Billy Evans stowed his expensive wardrobe into the tonneau of his car, shook hands all around and was off on his annual 55,000-mile tour of the hinterlands.

Billy may not cover as much ground as Santa Claus, but he was giving Santa such a rub for honors that the merry old gentleman had to call on his son for assistance, as you fathers, who have to pig up the kids Thanksgiving Day and take them in to see the Santanon parade, can blame it all on Mr. Evans.

### UNCOVERED RICH, TABOR

The minor league director of the Red Sox is the boy who trundles into the foothills of North Carolina and hews out a Woody Rich; the boy who locates Owen Cronin Road, Ala., and comes up with a Jim Tabor, then duces himself up in best collegiate fashion, strolls across the Washington and Lee campus and walks off with an Emerson Dickman.

It's a great life if one has a cast iron chassis and a cast iron stomach, and it's an angle of the game one never thinks of when he applauds a Cronin catch or a Will-James home run.

He makes four trips to each camp every year, watch: the buds blossom, spending three or four days on every trip to see that things are going smoothly.

That he does his work efficiently is proved by the fact that every club in the Sox chain with the exception of Little Rock, won the pennant or figured in playoffs in their league last season.

Meanwhile, if there is a Butland to be bought, Billy will be sent posthaste to whatever club Butland might be playing for, look him over for a while, and wire Tom Yawkey whether or not he recommends the purchase. Billy's say is final on all player purchases.

During the spring, Billy has three scouts raking the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. There is more baseball played in the Carolinas during the spring than in any other spot in the Union with the possible exception of California. There are about 30 junior colleges in the district.

### WANTS 'EM BIG

When Billy took the Boston job in 1936 he was told to concentrate on pitchers for a while.

Rich and Bagby and Dickman are his prizes to date, and Hersh and Harrie look as if they'll do, so now Billy can give more attention to the Pellegrinis, the Mahans and the Walshes, insiders who are figured to help the Sox in another year or three.

Size is the first thing Evans looks for in a rookie, for size means power. That's why a 5-10 chap like Johnny Peacock or Paul Campbell seems dwarfed in the Sox camp beside the Tabor, the Riches, the Dickmans, the Hashes, the Butlands, etc.

It's an arduous task, matching speed and wits with George Weiss of the Yanks, Jack Zeller of Detroit and Cy Slapnick of the Indians and oftentimes, perhaps, a thankless one.

But Boston must have a pennant winner, so get on your bicycle, Mr. Evans, and don't stop riding until you unearth a 24-year-old Walter Johnson and a 24-year-old Bill Dickey.

Sports needs them.

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.  
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Peter Radacher won all-around crown of national ski championships at Sun Valley; Erna Steuri captured both women's events.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dit Clapper, Boston Bruins' hockey star, fined \$100 for striking Referee Clarence Campbell in playoff match against Maroons at Montreal.

FIVE YEARS AGO—New York Rangers won third-place hockey playoffs from Montreal Canadiens; Montreal Maroons beat Chicago Blackhawks in second-place series.



TOM YAWKEY

BILLY EVANS

BOSS TOM YAWKEY looks over some of Chief Scout Billy Evans' ivory at the Sox Sarasota, Fla., training camp just before Evans started on his annual 55,000-mile tour.

## Joe Cronin Is Injured 27 As Sox Even Series

BRADENTON, Fla., March 26—The Red Sox had the civil war evened up before Lou Fette, Bees' veteran, could get anybody out in the second game of the City Series.

The first seven Cronin clouters to face the Stengel slinger reached, five of them scored, and with that start, the Fenway flock waited on to a 7 to 4 win to wipe out the sting of the 6 to 3 defeat handed them by the Swarm on Saturday last.

The Red Sox did not emerge entirely whole for Manager Joe Cronin, starting at shortstop, despite a very sore left ankle, suffered a minor injury.

As he was scoring from second on Tabor's wind-tossed safety to right Joe was about to slide, then changed his mind as he saw no play was being made at the plate, and in doing this he pulled something in the region of his groin and was limping perceptibly today. He probably will not play against Newark this afternoon.

Denny Galehouse and Emerson

Dickman, two of the Yankee A. C.'s undefeated pitchers, limited the Allston athletes to nine bingles while keeping their noses on top of the grapefruit league heap.

The frustrating rally, which clinched the decision for the Sox, found Finnes, Cronin, Williams and Fenn joining out singles in rapid succession for two runs. Fenn went out trying to stretch his leg into a double, but Cronin kept the fires burning by tapping out a single. Dieter walked and Tabor singled.

Eddie Miller came up next with a miracle catch of a base on error, but he threw to first too late for a double play. And Stengel, in throwing to third trying to snuff a Dierr off the base, missed the target by a wide margin and the fifth man came in.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

## When Friends Drop In Bring Out the DAWSON'S



# Dawson's

ALE

99<sup>61</sup>/<sub>100</sub>%  
AIR-FREE

BEER

'NATURALLY  
BETTER'



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



## Quinn Sour on Florida Leg Injury Hampers DiMaggio

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, March 26—Although he wouldn't comment on the matter, Bob Quinn is through with Florida as a training camp . . . Between the various Chambers of Commerce and the sand, Bob Quinn wants no part of the Sunshine State.

Joe DiMaggio is suffering from a bad leg . . . But, he hasn't said anything about it to Manager Joe McCarthy.

During the two games against the Bees, Joe went "up" seven times for the old "horse-collar" . . . Joe McCarthy says that he wouldn't be afraid to start the season with Lou Blain at third base.

Blain is a pretty good looking ball player and if his knee which kept him out of baseball for the past two seasons holds up, the Yanks will have fine infield protection between Mr. Blair and Billy Knickerbocker.

Jack Albright, who operated taxi cabs and busses up at Hanover, N. H. for more than 20 years, has been an all year resident of this town since 1937 . . . He has recovered his health and would like to take his big Jeff Tetreau on for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match . . .

Sid Rollins, who pitched for Dartmouth back in the dark ages with Tom Keedy, has been visiting "Mip" Henegaz at Sarasota Beach . . . George Neukirch was declared a free agent by Judge K. M. Landis because Marty Krug signed him to a \$250 per month contract, shipped him to Fulton, Ky., which club paid the kid's first baseman only \$150 . . .

Dick Coiger, the rookie pitcher from Los Angeles, who has made such a fine impression with Manager Del Baker that it now looks like he was going to stick with the Tigers, remained in the Detroit organization because he didn't sign his contract until after he had entered U. C. L. A. . . .

Pabe Dahlgren is still the nicest of all first basemen with that mitt . . . It's a real treat to watch him scoop up ground balls and low throws with one hand . . .

With Manager Leo Durocher in Baltimore to have his arm examined and Pee Wee Reese out of the lineup with a split hand, the Dodgers were slightly short on short stops last week . . . Reese is the talk of the training camps and nobody has yet figured out why he was allowed to get away from the Red Sox . . .

Already the experts have started to pick the most promising rookies . . . They'll be passing up a sure-fire rookie if they fail to include Chet Foss of the Bees . . . On his first 23 times at bat in the Grapefruit League, Ross made 1

hits, which gave him a batting average of .565 . . . And he can powder that again, which was evidenced by his drive to the extreme left field corner of Waterfront Park over in St. Pete off Spurgeon Chandler of the Yankees . . .

Al Piechota is ready for his test . . . His carbuncle finally checked out . . . Joe Sullivan, the little southpaw knuckle ball pitcher, has been tending strictly to business since he was fined \$100 for missing the Bees' . . . at Miami . . . You cannot convince anyone in this camp that Johnny Cooney, despite the fact that he's 33 years old, isn't the best defensive outfielder in baseball . . .

And, like wine, Cooney seems to have improved offensively with age . . . He's been hitting at a .300 pace this spring . . .

Rabbit Warstler hasn't seen much action this spring . . . He's been allowed to take things easy and he'll be ready when Casey Stengel gives him the nod . . . And, "Rab" doesn't care where he's assigned to play short, second or third, for he is capable of giving a fine account of himself at any of those positions . . .

There's a bonus awaiting anyone who sees "Bama" Rowell, except in the dining room or in uniform, without a stogie in his mouth . . . And by the way, Bama is no longer the most silent man in camp . . . He's beginning to develop into a "barber" . . .

### Program Selections At Tropical Park

- 1—Arestino, My One, Unending.
- 2—Dunlad, Heels, Paker Dice.
- 3—Sky Argo, Discobolo Ma.
- 4—Uglin, Epitaph, Whispher.
- 5—Bright and Early, Sargazo, Radio Gold.
- 6—Highminded, Goshen, Coule-dann.
- 7—Fore Issa, Wicket, Manymor.
- 8—Flag Unfurled, Goldfin, Mr. Brook.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

### Tropical Park Mutuels

| For Monday, March 25 |          |  |
|----------------------|----------|--|
| 1-2-7 Races          | \$133.00 |  |
| 1-2-3-5-7 Races      | \$220.00 |  |
| 1-2-3-5-7 Races      | \$15.90  |  |

## PICS PLAY CIVICS AT GARDEN

Amateur hockey takes its turn tonight at the Garden, when the Olympics try to make it two in a row over the Concordia Civics of the Quebec Senior Group.

The overtime victory registered by the locals on Saturday night gives them an over-all advantage of one game to their rivals. For the past two winters the Civics have split with the Boston team, and the 'Pics are anxious to sweep the present series.

Coach Hago Harrington will ice the same squad that brought home the bacon in the first tilt, with the exception of the goal-tender. Tom Moon will be in the Boston strings replacing the over-worked Teddy Frazier. It will be the Lexington veteran's first public appearance since Feb. 26, when he worked against St. Hyacinthe.

### Wilson Clicks

## American Ace Hits 4 Out of 8

Dave Wilson's handicapping "pick" struck the mother lode yesterday when the "King of the Handicappers" baited for a cool \$500 on the eight race Tropical Park card.

Dave's winners included the first half of the daily double, his Best Bet, and a pair of others, all at fancy prices.

Wilson's code specials, which appear exclusively in the Race Special of the Boston Evening American, showed a good day also when out of three codes released, one scored and the other two raced to the place.

Lost Gold, which won and paid \$3.40; Highola, ran 2nd, \$4.50, and Equistar, 2nd, \$4.50, were the code releases.

Yesterday's winners: Lost Gold, 1st race, \$3.40; Deduce, 4th race, \$36.50; Piccolo, 7th race, \$4.50; Sun Kincaen, 8th race, \$7.30.

In the second race, Wilson's choice won while his top choice ran second and in the sixth event his top choice ran second, which is mute evidence that "King" Wilson had live horses running for him yesterday.



"I DO"—Henry Chmielewski, New England middleweight boxing champion, has finally agreed to take the count. The likable champ will set his gloves aside long enough to wed Miss Stella Chmielewski, namesake from Cambridge, Sunday afternoon.

## Chmielewski Weds Sunday

Henry Chmielewski, New England middleweight champion, will be married to Miss Stella Chmielewski, namesake, of No. 42 Crescent st., Cambridge, at St. Hedwig's Church, Cambridge, on next Sunday at 12:30 noon.

Miss Chmielewski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chmielewski of Cambridge. She is a blonde and very attractive. The young lady first met Chmielewski after his arrival in this country two years ago.

Miss Mary Nemerowski will be maid of honor, while Michael Kischig will be best man. Chmielewski intends to remain in this country now that Poland has been taken over by Germany and Russia.

## Sign by Tonight Or Else! Cards Tell Medwick

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (INS)—Officials of the Cardinals have given Holdout Joe Medwick, hard-hitting outfielder, an ultimatum to sign his 1940 contract by tonight or face the possibility of having their \$18,000 offer withdrawn.

Medwick gave no signs of capitulating from his demands that the \$2000 cut be accepted last year be restored.

## FIRST STORY and PICTURES BRUINS-RANGERS GAME

in the  
DAILY RECORD

## HOCKEY EXTRA

on sale immediately  
after the game

TUESDAY NIGHT

See the  
SPEED-RAY  
"FROZEN" ACTION  
PICTURES

of the game  
and read

AUSTENLAKE'S  
STORY

in Wednesday's  
Boston American

## They'll Do It Every Time

:-

## Hatlo



**NOW 4 YEARS OLD!**

**Gold Coast Whiskey**

Mild and Mellow.  
A Blend of Straight Whiskies

PINT \$1.20  
QUART \$2.30  
90 Proof

**S. S. PIERCE CO.**  
BOSTON  
AND AT BETTER STORES  
EVERYWHERE

# Tropical Park Results

## Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Tropical

1-1 Bid 5-Arestino 9-Crist  
2-Peggy 6-Lucky Major 10-May Day  
3-Bright Goldie 7-On the Beam 11-Overdue  
4-Lady Andy 8-Volante 12-Rack Number

FIRST SECOND THIRD  
1-1 2-2 3-3

### SCRATCHES AT TROPICAL PARK

1-Bullion, Buckboard, Magic Lady, I'm the Guy, See All, Ger-lude K.  
2-Amara.  
3-Kymon, Symphon, Liberty's Love, Happy Nymph, Balco's Maid, Lina's Son.  
4-Ready-Aout, Grand Light, Abancio, Balcony, R. Pinchot, Never Cease.  
5-Seed.  
6-Open Gate, Right On, Bubble-some, Viaglor, Chicharra, Batting Eye.  
7-Declared off.  
Weather cloudy; track fast.  
Post, 2 p. m., E. S. T.

### AT OAKLAWN

2-Golden Silence.  
3-Morcasine, Half Time.  
4-Son of Day, Highman.  
7-Shining Sun, Lottery.  
8-Orta, Shakertown.  
Weather clear; track fast.  
Post, 3:15 p. m., E. S. T.

### AT TANFORD

1-Snow Fleet, Havana Girl, Straight Aim, Felthorn, Vegas Joe, The Ralder.  
2-Rose Cherokee, Golden Flok, Sea Witch, Quarto.  
3-Bold Hussy, Theater King, My Impulse, Gold Wish.  
4-Eyeknocker, Lisa Belle, Roman Fiddler, Dolly K.  
5-Mornin' Judge.  
6-Nevelite.  
7-Grey Weather, Tis True, Dan-field.  
8-Bon Fly, Alston, Velociter, Rodney Pan, Boater Son.  
9-The sub race is off.

### Tropical Park Entries

By the Associated Press  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one-half mile (11):  
1 xAvalon Lass 108 7 Fairy Inn 111  
2 Tru o' Heart 112 8 Dimples 112  
3 Ranch Boss 116 9 xPurse Time 111  
4 Shuree B. 112 10 xSweet Lay's 108  
5 Edgar H. 110 11 xPurse 108  
6 Peanut Lady 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):  
1 Wise Decision 114 7 xWaller 108  
2 Pehaki 108 8 xPlay May 108  
3 Eva R. 112 9 xShubertson 108  
4 Bolt's Crew 114

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Thirty-first RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

Thirty-second RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xFloriana 108 8 xRemarkable 113  
2 Open Door 118 9 xPorter 118  
3 xHectora Belle 108 10 xPurse 111  
4 Short Cakes 111

Thirty-third RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (11):  
1 xNoodles 103 7 High Arch 111  
2 xNoodles 103 8 xHectora Belle 108  
3 Parajab 112 9 xTranquity 113  
4 J. B. Stuart 113 10 xKer's Post 103  
5 Gay Hour 112 11 xBucca Story 112  
6 Alca 108

# COURT TOURNAMENT OPENS

Mayor Tobin Club, representing the Boston School Centers, will face the Jewetties at 7:15 p. m.

A. League this evening at 7:15 p. m. at the Boston University gymnasium, St. Botolph st., to start the struggle for Class B honors in the first of four days play of the 12th annual tournament of the Boston Amateur Basketball Commission.

Competition in Class A will get under way at 8:15 with the President Munroe Club of the Park Department opposing the Burroughs Newsboys quintet.

Other first round games this evening will see the Shamrocks of the Boston Boys' Clubs playing the Pharoas of the Settlement House League in Class B, while a second game in Class A brings together the top team of the Boys' Club of Boston and the Y. M. H. A. Jewels.

Whip vs. Jug

It will be the Irish Whip vs. the "bear hug"—Danno O'Mahony, big Irishman, vs. The Angel, French freak with the large head—Thursday night in the main event of Paul Bowser's tournament at the Arena.

Danno has been working for better than a week now polishing up the Whip.

The bout, stand-out wrestling match here for the past two years, has a brilliant supporting card, with Ernest Hefner facing Frank Judson in the semi-final Preliminaries include Marvin Westenberg vs. Karl Pofjello, manager-interpreter for The Angel; Pedro Brazil, champion of South America, vs. Frank Eident, and Frank Marconi vs. Luigi Baciagali.

Harold Tully

By the Associated Press  
CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

James Tully

By the Associated Press  
CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

James Tully

By the Associated Press  
CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

James Tully

By the Associated Press  
CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

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CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

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CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

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CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

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By the Associated Press  
CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

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By the Associated Press  
CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

James Tully

By the Associated Press  
CAMPDEN, N. J.—Jim London, 260, Grecco, won Lou Fiumara, 252, Chicago, 34-35.

# Oaklawn Pk. Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

By the Associated Press  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBrain Trust 115 7 xDe Spectator 113  
2 xCalculator 108 8 xPur Bar 113  
3 xDe Wicker 112 9 xBill Scamp 108  
4 xHigh Face 108 10 xWaa King 114  
5 xBucks Image 108 11 xDavids Boy 113  
6 xFrom 108 12 xBury 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee 107  
6 xBury 108 12 xBury 108

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):  
1 xBury 108 7 xHamlin 112  
2 Ann Swain 107 8 Brown Moss 107  
3 Moss Conda 110 9 xLava 110  
4 xTravis L. 113 10 xMaud Bane 102  
5 xFrom 115 11 xShady Stee



**FROZEN** On the lip of the basket by SPEED-RAY of the Blessed Sacrament quintet of Jamaica Plain. It didn't score but Blessed Sacrament team beat St. Hedwig's of Cambridge, 44 to 20, in Somerville high gym for the senior hoop title of the Catholic Youth Organization. SPEED-RAY pictures are taken at the rate of 1/100,000th of a second and are exclusive in the American-Record-Advertiser.

Boston Evening American Speed-Ray Photo

## 14 A. L. Grads in Majors This Year

INDIANAPOLIS, March 26 (AP)—The American Legion said today a survey of spring training camps had shown at least 14 one-time Legion junior baseball stars starting in the major leagues this year.

This, Legion headquarters said,

brought to 86 the players who have graduated from junior baseball into the majors, including Bob Feller of Cleveland and Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees.

American—Boston, Bluel Rutland and Paul Campbell; Chicago, Bob Kennedy and Donald Kolloway; Cleveland, Winslow Francis Stroupe; Detroit, Harold Newhouse; Philadelphia, John Babich; St. Louis, Robert Swift; Washington, Jimmy Pofahl.

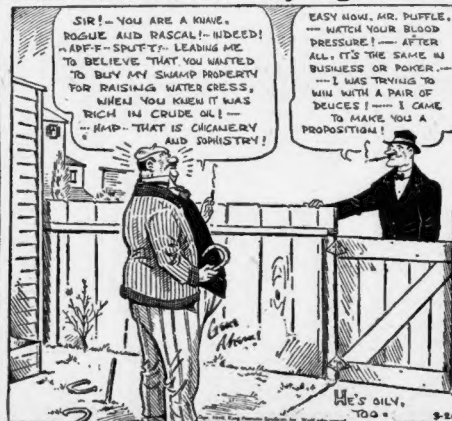
National—Brooklyn, Charlie Gilbert; Chicago, Dominie Dallesandro and Soup Campbell; Cincinnati, Myron McCormick; Pittsburgh, Dode Schultz.

## Nassau to Florida Swimmer Quits

MIAMI, March 26 (AP)—Marathan swimmer Paul Chotteau, complaining because wind-whipped waves forced him to abandon his 71-mile splash from Bimini, Bahamas, to Palm Beach last night, asserted he would make a new try "as soon as possible."

The 245-pound concert master was making excellent time across the shark-infested Gulf Stream when a rising wind kicked up whitecaps so rough a little boat conveying him threatened to swamp.

## ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



## FILE ENTRIES NOW! PIN DEADLINE NEAR

By PINFALL

Is your entry filed?

If not, better get it in today, for the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal New England Bowling Championships open next Saturday at noon sharp on the glossed and perfectly finished 66 alleys at the Huntington Club.

Time is really getting short.

Even though you still have time to enroll, the longer you delay the less chance you have of being able to secure the alleys at a time and date convenient to you.

So, don't delay, for you will want to take part in this championship tourney that will easily top anything ever held in candlepin history.

Every outstanding bowler in New England is entered in the open divisions, while the amateur groups are so evenly divided that Lloyd's of London would probably wager a million-to-one that you couldn't pick a winner in this division.

And the winning amateurs are really going to be recognized.

### CHAMPS FAIL TO REPEAT

They will receive the N. E. title and the diamond-studded medals. In addition, 11 of the new champions in the "pure" class will also receive beautifully engraved Elgin wrist watches—perfect timepieces for perfect bowlers.

And you may be the perfect bowler, the night you roll in this title tourney. That is one of the secrets of the popularity of the bowling game. Nobody can retain supremacy as there is a definite element of luck in the game and you may be the one who will get those breaks this year.

Now if you are interested in prizes—here is a chance to pick up an extra award.

There are still some vacant spots for the first day's bowling. Those who turn in top scores on the opening day will receive special awards.

And it may be a wise thing to roll right after the gun officially opens the championships. Many bowlers seem to prefer the second week on the grounds that they, then know what score to beat.

### BEST TO BOWL EARLY

On the other hand, if somebody should turn in a high three-string total early, these later entrants are under pressure and bowling under this condition is far from perfect.

By bowling early, there is no mental hazard and you can turn in your best efforts without trying to "pour it on."

There are no changes in the rules—everything is much the same as it has been in the past.

Jack Stafford will have a large and efficient staff on hand at all times and everything will be under strict supervision. No question will be too small nor any problem too great.

The Huntington Club is ready and waiting—we'll see you there next week.

Better get those shears out (a razor blade will do as well), clip that entry blank and send it along.

## What's Wrong?

### Contest Rules

1—To participate in contest find the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in on blank where it reads "mistake."

2—Contest pictures will appear for 15 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 9. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.

3—Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.

4—A letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.

5—All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.

6—The decision of the judges is final.

7—Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

8—Members of the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser and their families are not eligible.

### WORCESTER BOUT

WORCESTER, March 25—Pat Welch, Portland, faces Vince Pimpanelli, New York middleweight, in the feature 10-round attraction at Mechanics Hall, here, Friday night.

MISTAKE

NAME

ADDRESS

### PRIZE LIST

- 1—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 2—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 3—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 4—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 5—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 6—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.

(Also 100 other prizes of two tickets each to one Bees or Red Sox game)

No. 9—Wednesday's Record and American

A sensational story of the Prize Ring

DON'T MISS

"A Man Must Fight"

GENE TUNNEY'S OWN STORY

BEGINS in the next SUNDAY ADVERTISER



# RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

**BEST BETS**  
 4:45 P. M. WMEX — Come Page Club "Funnies" for Children.  
 5:30 P. M. WBZ — Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.  
 8:00 P. M. WEEI — Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."  
 8:30 P. M. WBZ — Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz.  
 9:30 P. M. WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.  
 10:00 P. M. WNAC — Bob Hope, Variety.

**3:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Society Girl  
 WBZ — Divorcee Orphan  
 WAAB — Mary Marlin  
 WAAB — Zeke Manners  
 WMEX — Male Quartet  
 WHDH — News  
 WCOP — Irish Ireland  
**3:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Band Music  
 WBZ — Honeycomb Hill  
 WNAC — Ma Perkins  
 WMEX — Melody Mart  
 WHDH — Mallett Kent  
 WCOP — H. M. Encores  
**3:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI — News  
 WBZ — Other Wife  
 WNAC — Your Family  
 WAAB — Cincinore Orch.  
 WHDH — Air Force  
 WCOP — Stage Review  
**3:45 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Food Fair  
 WBZ — News  
 WNAC — Yice and Sade  
 WAAB — Good Health  
 WMEX — Organ Music  
**4:00 P. M.**  
 WBZ — Club Matinee  
 WNAC — Backstage  
 WAAB — Hita Encores  
 WMEX — Melody  
 WHDH — Rudy Bauer  
 WCOP — Band Music  
**4:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Women's Club  
 WBZ — Know Your State  
 WNAC — Stella Dallas  
 WAAB — McFarland Orch.  
 WCOP — Frolic Makers  
**4:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Hooty Orch.  
 WBZ — Service to You, Women's Program  
 WNAC — Lorenzo Jones  
 WMEX — Contralto Solo  
 WHDH — Brookline  
 School Program  
 WCOP — Dance Time  
**4:45 P. M.**  
 WNAC — Wilder State  
 WAAB — Book-a-Week  
 WMEX — Comic Page  
 Club Funnies by Uncle Ned  
**5:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Kath. Norris  
 WBZ — Glen Gray Orch.  
 WNAC — Girl Alone  
 WAAB — Sporty State  
 WMEX — Melody Mirror  
 WHDH — Lorenzo Duke  
 WCOP — Sports Today  
 WORL — The 920 Club  
**5:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Billy & Betty  
 WBZ — Irene Wicker  
 WNAC — Midstream  
 WMEX — Melody Mirror  
 WHDH — Ben Fuller Orch.  
 WCOP — Specialty  
**5:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Hollywood  
 WBZ — Gene and Glenn

WNAC — Jack Armstrong  
 WHDH — Dialogues  
 WCOP — News  
**5:45 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Scattergood  
 WBZ — Tom Mix Show  
 WNAC — The O'Neills  
 WAAB — Adventure  
 WMEX — 5-Star News  
 WHDH — Haggerty  
 Swine  
**6:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI — News  
 WBZ — News, Weather  
 WNAC — News  
 WAAB — Dinner Music  
 WHDH — Weather  
**6:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Bill Elliott  
 WBZ — 25 Years Ago  
 WNAC — Sports  
 WHDH — Bavarian  
**6:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Sports  
 WBZ — Dinner Dance  
 WNAC — Rendezvous  
 WAAB — News  
 WMEX — Salon Orch.  
 WHDH — Disland Band  
**6:45 P. M.**  
 WEEI — World Today  
 WBZ — Lowell Thomas  
 WNAC — Memory Lane  
 WMEX — Sports Quiz  
 WHDH — Sports Quiz  
**7:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Amos 'n' Andy  
 WBZ — Easy Aces  
 WNAC — Fred Waring, Pleasure Time  
 WAAB — Commentator  
 WMEX — Simone Orch.  
 WHDH — Billy Kelly Orch.  
**7:15 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Jimmy Fidler  
 WBZ — Lost Persons  
 WNAC — I Love Mystery  
 WAAB — Lew Conrad  
 WHDH — Pete Herman  
 WMEX — 5-Star News  
**7:30 P. M.**  
 WEEI — Second Husband  
 WBZ — Keep Guessing  
 WNAC — Soprano Sol's  
 WAAB — Organ Music  
 WHDH — Clement Norton  
 WHDH — Al Bouris Orch.  
 WMEX — Pete Herman  
 WHDH — Billy Kelly Orch.  
**7:45 P. M.**  
 WAAB — Curial Calls  
 WMEX — Let's We Forget  
 WHDH — Melody Knights  
**8:00 P. M.**  
 WEEI — "Big Town"  
 Drama, Edward G. Robinson  
 WBZ — Aldrich Family

## RANGERS HAVE EDGE IN GOTHAM

Continued from Page 26

had a slight edge in the fight to 2 triumph but Sunday night, they completely outplayed the Rangers despite the close 1 to 1 verdict. The Blue Shirts looked as though the pace was starting to tell and unless they stage a remarkable comeback, they are through.

The only factors that can save the Rangers tonight will be confidence now that they are in their own back yard and the fact that the Rossmen will be hampered somewhat by injuries.

Little Davey Kerr is truly a magician at that Eighth ave. sports arena. Proof of it is that the Bruins have scored four goals in five games this year—an average of less than a goal a game.

### AWAITS DOCTOR'S DECISION

But this isn't worrying the Boston outfit as much as the condition of Des Smith and Mill Schmidt. Smith suffered from a severe headache all day yesterday, as was to be expected after the concussion he received Thursday night after being checked into the boards by Phil Watson. Des took things easy last night and is awaiting the arrival of Dr. Martin Crotty today. Dr. Crotty will give Des a thorough checkup and then will be able to play. If Smith is ruled out, the defense combination of Dit Clapper and Jake Shewchuk will be broken up to permit Clapper to team with Red Hamill and have Shewchuk and Jack Crawford as the second defense duo.

Smith teams with Crawford but if Des is unavailable, Red Hamill will have to see regular action and since Hamill has only been converted to a defense post recently, Art Ross feels that the Redhead should pair with Capt. Dit Clapper, the All-League defenseman, because of his lack of experience.

### Tonight's Hockey

**OFF SCHEDULE**  
 By the Associated Press  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Boston Red Sox Rangers, Detroit at Toronto.  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Providence at Indianapolis, Hershey at Philadelphia.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
 Omaha at St. Louis.  
 (No games last night.)

### Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 19

assured him the services of the Dorchester leader to open his next season at the Brunswick . . .

BUT THE BEST "BREAK" of all arose when Bromley had a fun with a New York theatrical manager over the hire of a Boston theater . . . Bromley understood that the rental for the local theater was to be \$250 a Sunday, but the theatrical manager understood that that figure was the rental for one performance, not two . . . So Paul moved his first Sunday night show to Providence, to the capacious Metropolitan Theater . . . He hired Zazu Pitta, a couple of bands and six run-of-the-mill acts—and sold out the 3300 seats at two performances . . . Sunday next the second Bromley show at the same house, will feature Abbott and Costello, the clowns of "Streets of Paris" and Kate Smith's radio show, Lee Dixon of "Higher and Higher," the bands of Al Donahue and Louis Prima, another string of six non-feature acts—and there's an advance sale already . . . The Boston lad is thinking of parlaying all this unexpected increment into the taking over of a summer theater.

EDDIE SPELLMAN of the Boston theatrical family will hop back to the home-town April 6 for the purpose of matrimony. . . . Lovely Claire Nolan is the bride-to-be . . . Commander Pat McCarthy, the ex-gold heavyweight, is chief host at an athletic night tonight at the Vine St. Municipal Building, Roxbury . . . Pat's A. L. post is the Danie V. Mahoney Post.



**Mr. Boston**  
 By JACK CONWAY

DAVE WILSON's followers today are very much in the money . . . Lost Gold, rated by Wilson as the best bet of the Tropical Park meeting, won the first race yesterday to pay \$9.40 . . . He was given by "Dave Wilson's Winners," code book of the champion handicapper . . . Many of the Wilson rooters coupled Lost Gold with Molest, Wilson's second choice in the second race, of whom he wrote, "probable good thing." When Molest won at \$30.20 there was a daily double payoff of \$247 which wasn't hard for the bettors to take.

Wilson picked Deduce to win over a classy field, and he did to pay \$30.30 . . . Equistar, another Wilson code book special, came in second for a \$4.80 place payoff . . . For the past two weeks Wilson has been the hottest thing in Florida . . . His horses have been winning at juicy prices . . . Piccolo, a Wilson choice, won at \$4.60 . . . Sun Kinsen also won to pay \$7.20.

"I have finally come up with a betting system that I think will beat the races," writes Dave . . . "I shall start it in my code book of April 1 . . . A little April fool joke for the mutual machines . . . I know the bookmakers won't like it . . . It is called the bird cage system . . . More about it later."

I have wired Wilson to give me the low down on his new system . . . I shall pass it along to you tomorrow . . . I hope Dave doesn't intend to try to put any of the horses I bet on in bird cages . . . They are bad enough running out on a regulation track.

Wilson has been setting the pace for all rival handicappers at the Tropical Park meeting . . . Next week Dave will be handicapping Bowls as well as Tropical Park, while on April 17 he will be at the opening of Narragansett Park . . . The slogan, "Win With Wilson!" is still tops wherever the thoroughbreds step.

Don't forget . . . Tomorrow I shall give you the story about the "bird cage" racing system . . . I always like to hear about new betting systems . . . This is the first time that Wilson has come up with a system that he thinks will hit the jackpot.

THE LAUNCHING OF Tom Casey as a heavyweight contender will take place at Worcester on Friday night when the Cork Irishman clashes with Eddie Caderin in a four-round bout on the Colie Welsh-Vincent Pinpanelli card . . . Jack Sharkey has been working with Casey in the gym, and he has been greatly impressed by the way the Irishman tosses his right duke . . . Sharkey has devoted considerable time trying to improve Tom's left hand . . . If Casey clicks as a heavyweight, he will do much to restore interest in the boxing game in New England.

Fat Foley of Worcester has signed to clash with Bernie Fredkin of New York in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn on April 9 . . . "Irish" Jimmy O'Boyle of this city will take on Howard Marshall of New York on the same card.

Postmaster General James A. Farley and former Governor Cox of Ohio are the latest reported to have made a bid for the Yankees . . . It is said their bid was "too small" . . . The recent report showing Tom Yawkey has advanced almost \$1,000,000 to keep the Red Sox going after an original investment of \$1,200,000 proves that even a first division club isn't the gold mine the public usually believes it is . . . The Yankees and their vast farm system are making money, but if Joe McCarthy's club was to drop out of first place it could easily become a \$500,000 a year loss overnight.

The Yankees have a staggering overhead, and must keep winning to keep out of the red . . . Col. Ruppert's heirs are said to be anxious to sell the club to get money with which to pay inheritance taxes . . . It is also possible that somebody wise in sports promotions has told the Ruppert heirs that a losing club would greatly impair the value of their investment.

Persons considering investing their money in sports enterprises must consider the possibilities of the United States becoming involved in war . . . Nobody wants such a happening, but if such a thing should come to pass hockey and baseball clubs would not be worth a great deal . . . Race tracks would close in the event of this country getting into the war . . . The major race tracks are already planning to set up cash reserves against the possibility of war.

THE BASEBALL experts insist Dominic DiMaggio will be an easy mark for a waist high ball . . . They claim this will be Dominic's batting weakness despite the fact he batted for .360 in the Coast League last season . . . The experts contend DiMaggio's stance is wrong . . . The experts also said Babe Ruth didn't bat right as a rookie . . . They pointed to the fact that when Babe started his swing he turned his eyes away from the pitcher and later had to pick up the ball while it was in mid-air.

Ruth had such marvelous eyesight that he could do this . . . For more than 20 years Ruth's batting average proved that one cannot judge ball players by any particular yardstick.

## Rodak True Test For Salamone

George Salamone, East Boston, has a burning desire to win by a

### BUYERS' GUIDE

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**Washing Machines**  
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knockout over Leo Rodak, Chicago, former featherweight champion, when they clash Friday night at Mechanics Building in one of the 10-round features of Eddie Mick's Argonne A. A. fight festival.

Rodak, having outgrown the feathers, is launching a campaign in the 135-pound trenches. He's regarded as a nifty boxer and a stiff biter. Salamone is correct in looking on this fight as his most important since turning pro, and if Salamone can win by a K. O. he'll move right up the ladder.

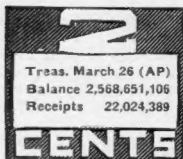
The fight with Rodak will tell just how far Salamone is going to go.

## NEW TIME NEW STATION Ellen Randolph

**NOW ON WNAC**  
 10:30 A.M.  
 Mon. thru Fri.

# BEAUTY BIGAMIST WED FELON TO AID PAROLE

—STORY ON PAGE 3



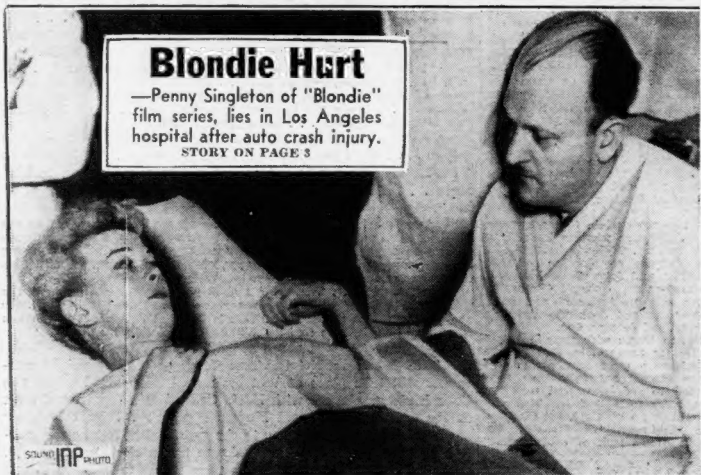
Treas. March 26 (AP)  
Balance 2,568,651.106  
Receipts 22,024,389

## BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940

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### Blondie Hurt

—Penny Singleton of "Blondie" film series, lies in Los Angeles hospital after auto crash injury.

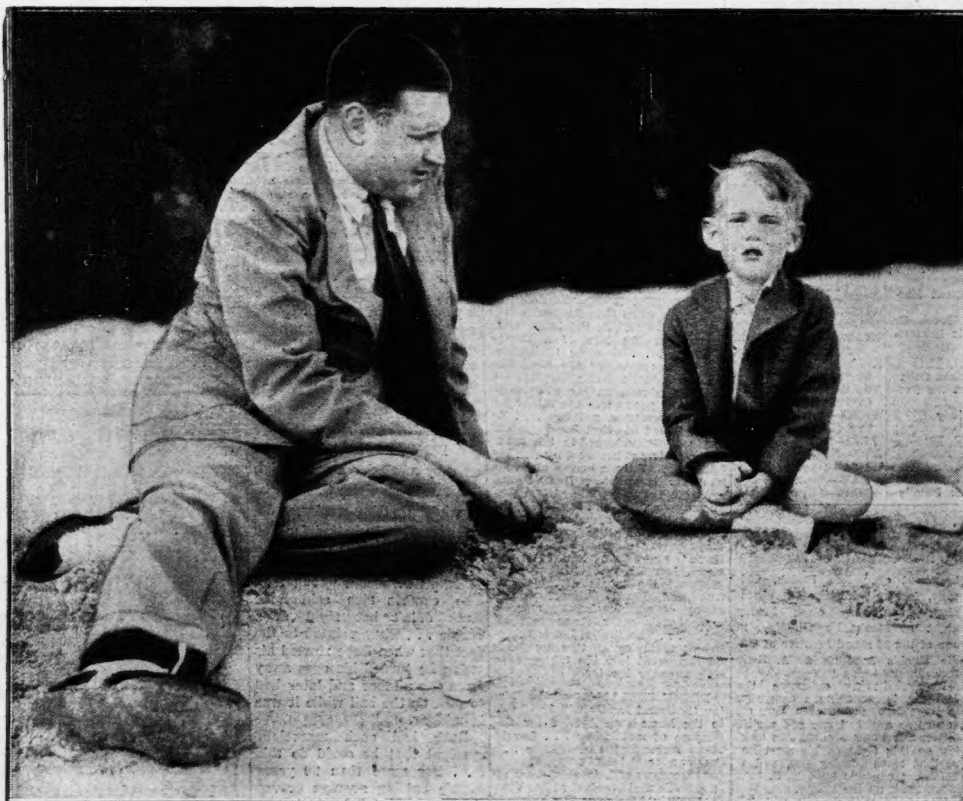
—STORY ON PAGE 3



### Bride Hit

—Believed a victim of a hit-run driver, pretty Mary O'Neill, bride of seven months, today was found unconscious in Cambridge st., Allston, suffering from a possible fracture of the spine and other injuries. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

—STORY, PAGE 3



### Threat

—As authorities probed mysterious threats to kidnap four-year-old William Astor, "world's richest" boy, in Palm

Beach, the child's parents, the John Jacob Astors, moved from their mansion to a penthouse at the Whitehall Hotel.

International News Photo

—STORY, PAGE 3